ETHIOPIA ISSUE GOES TO LEAGUE COUNCIL

Loan Council Plan Faces Rejection At Ottawa Conference

Method of Refunding Debts Becomes Involved Question; Continuing Committee Named on Financial Problems; Procedure for Amending B.N.A. Act Is Agreed; Plenary Session of Conference To-

Developments at the Dominion-Provincial conference in Ottawa to-day as reported in dispatches were:

1. Likelihood the proposed loan council to supervise Dominion and provincial loans would be rejected.

2. Rejection of the Hepburn plan to refund all provincial debts at a maximum of 3 per cent interest.

3. Settlement of a course for amending the B.N.A. Act.

4. A new proposal, that the provinces vacate the income tax field and the Dominion turn over sales tax revenue to

the provinces.

5. Plenary session called for to-morrow to discuss com-

mittee reports.

6. Plans made to appoint continuing committees when pre-OBJECTIONS TO LOAN COUNCIL

OBJECTIONS TO LOAN COUNCIL. Ottawa, Dec. 12 (Canadian, Press). —The Dominion plan for the setting up of a national loan council with supervision over all federal and provincial loans is likely to be rejected by the Dominion-Provincial conference, it was understood to-day. The chief objection of protesting provinces, it was learned, was the feature which would obligate all provincial, governments to obtain the ON TAX RIGHTS

Proposed Dominion Relief Contribution to B.C. Be Doubled

Ottawa, Dec. 12.-With no agreement reached between the provinces and the Dominion on ontrol of borrowings and refunding, Charles A. Dunning, federal ster of Finance, has called a meeting of the provincial finance

meeting of the provincial finance ministers for to-night.

Little progress has been made on the joint subject so far and it is expected objections which provincial representatives have made to the plan which calls for the Dominion Loan Board to control borrowing as a condition of the Dominion Government providing guarantees to aid refunding will be explained.

Proposed taxation adjustments are being studied with considerable interest. The federal government has terest. The federal government has tentatively suggested it might hand over federal sale tax receipts to the provinces to cover unemployment costs.

These are estimated at approximately \$80,000,000 a year.

In return for this, however, the provinces would be asked to surrender the income tax field. Hon. John Harf, B.C. Finance Minister, it is under-fully the constitution and the provinces and the provinces and the constitution alountite, because of Quebec and New Brunswick.

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in Automobile and Luxury

Gifts Reported; Real

Christmas shopping has proved to the other side of the plate

glass. All across Canada, accord-

ing to the Canadian Press, smiles

are creasing the retail counten-

ance, for the window-shoppers of.

the last few years are inisde now

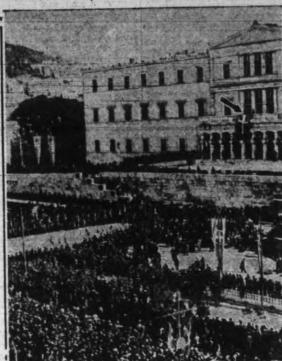
with money in their pockets.

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Merchants Happy As

Brisk Christmas

GREEK CAPITAL'S BIGGEST DEMONSTRATION



The above picture was taken when Athens was witnessing the most remarkable demonstration it has seen in modern times. King George was being welcomed back to the throne from which he was driven following the World War. An impression of the enormous crowds that cheered him to the echo is provided in this view of the palace and vicinity. Not only were the palace grounds jammed as George (designated by arrow) greeted his subjects from the balcony, but roof tops and windows of nearby buildings also were packed.

Ottawa, Dec. 12.—Agreement on a resolution laying down a proposed course of procedure in obtaining amendments to the British North America Act, and appointment of a continuing committee on financial questions, featured to-day's sessions of Domiralon-Provincial conference committees. Japan's Equality Naval Demand Is Rejected By Powers

Delegates Communicate Wan Sweringen With Tokio After Proposal Turned Down By Britain, U.S. and France at London Conference; Dominions Also Oppose Equality

Associated Press

London, Dec. 12.-Japan's demand for equality in naval strength was rejected at the International Naval Conference today by the four other great naval powers and the British Domin-

British, United States and Italian British, United States and Italian delegates fiatly rejected the Japanese proposal, and had the support of the British Dominions, while France expressed opposition chiefly on grounds

MESSAGES TO TOKIO

The meeting broke up at noon, with
the Japanese leaving hastily
although they are usually the first to
depart, their hurried exit gave the
impression at the moment they wers
walking out of the conference.
Well informed sources said, however, the Japanese merely wished to
submit certain questions to Tokio.
French and Italian opposition to
Japanese equality was understood to
have resulted from the Japanese
statement that they considered s
(Turn to Page 6, Cor. 1)

THREE DIE IN CRASH

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 12-Three train

"GIVE A JOB"

WISE POLICY TO GIVE EMPLOY-MENT AT THIS SEASON

"Every up-to-date business to-day endeavors to locate the weakest links in its chain, and strengthen them," says an official of the Employment Service of Canada. "At this season of the year the weakest link in any community is its unemployed citizens.

"The Employment Service of Canada has for its slogan 'Give a Joh' and is endeavoring to cooperate with you in consolidating community strength. Every hour's work created is of assistance."

INQUIRY INTO

Provincial Investigation at Coalhurst, Alta; Funerals of 16 Victims To-morrow

Canadian Press Edmonton, Dec. 12.—The mine dis-aster at Coalhurst, near Lethbridge which caused sixteen deaths on Mod-day, is to be investigated in a publi-inquiry launched by the province acting Premier E. C. Manning ordered

acting Premier E. C. Manning ordered to-day.

It has not been decided yet whether the inquiry will be held before a judge or A. Miliar, chief inspector of mines for the provipte, according to Mr. Manning, who Meads the ministry of mines during the absence in Ottawa of Hon. C. C. Ross.)

The province's inquiry, it is believed, will not be opened until after the new year. It has not been indicated whether this inquiry will parallel or precede the coroner's inquest which was opened Wednesday at the scene of the mine.

Lethbridge, Alta., Dec. 12.—Victims of the Coalhurst mine explosion will be accorded public funerals here tomorrow. The remains of those who were members, of the Catholic Church will be buried in the morning and the bodies of the Protestant miners in the FUNERALS TO-MORROW

afternoon.
During the funeral hours, all places of business in Lethbridge will close. Coalhurst, Shaughnessy and Lethbridge miners' union members will march in a body, while many miners from Crow's Nest Pass will also be present, together with representatives of various other organizations in the city. Two bands will have places in the processions.

GUN GOES OFF: **HUNTER LOSES LIFE**

Waldron, twenty-year-old hunter of Lily Lake, near here, was fatally shot when his rifle discharged and

he was hunting coyotes.

William Waldron of the Hudson
Bay Mining Company at Flin Flon,
Man. is a brother.

J. S. C. BLACKETT, EDMONTON, DIES

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Dec. 12.—J. St. Clair
Blackett, seventy-two, resident here
for thirty-two years and long prominent in real estate and financial
circles, died yesterday evening. He
was born in Sydney, N.S., and resided in Victoria, B.C. before moving
to Edmonton.

REWARDS FOR DOGS

Canadian Press of the part played by Bobble Dean's two dogs in the safe return of their four-year-old master who was lost for two days and nights last week, will be sought by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

The two dogs, Bruno. a husky, and Peggy, a brindle bull, stayed with Bobbie while he was lost in the woods near his Essondale home.

BUY CHRISTMAS

O til Christmas

Franco-British Plan For MINE DISASTER Peace In Africa To Come Up At Geneva Next Week

DUCE SEEKING GOOD BARGAIN

Authoritatively Reported Mussolini Accepting Basis of Discussions on Ethiopia

Associated Press Rome, Dec. 12.-Thoroughly reliable sources stated to-night that Premier Mussolini "quite probably" will accept discu of peace between Italy and Ethi-

I) Duce, it was said, intended to drive a good bargain in the peace negotiations because he feels strong enough to go ahead without the League of Nations.

He was described, however, as satisfied with the main outline of the Trango-Ritish peace proposal and

isfied with the main outline of the Franco-British peace proposal and confident he can get favorable modification of several details which he does not consider satisfactory.

The peace plan stimulated the Rome stock market. Reflecting popular optimism, Bank of Italy stock west two populars.

By Christian Ozanne
For the Havas News Agency
Canadian Press from Havas
Dessye, Ethiopia, Dec. 12.—Ethiopia
cannot accept the Franco-British
peace plan because it would place a
"premium on violence," Emperor
Halle Sclassie told this correspondent

Egypt Restores Constitution

King Fuad Signs Decree: British Cease to Control Internal Affairs

Associated Press Cairo, Dec. 12 .- Fuad signed a royal decree to-day, restoring constitutional government to

Great Britain consented to Egypt's return to the self-government form of the suspended 1923 constitution on the very day the cabinet of Premite Towelly Resign Parks are to resign on the very day the capinet of resign.
Tewlik Nessim Pasha was to resign.
However, the new development did
away with the necessity for the resignations and the ministers withdrew
their announced intention to quit.
The Premier attended the signing

of the royal decree by King Puad, ruler of this moninally in

affairs out of British hands.

It does not, however, affect Britain's control of Egyptian foreign affairs, nor the British military protectorate. Christmas Cheer In

Gyro Packing Room King Watching

London, Dec. 12.—Reports King George had intervened personally with the government to force through the Anglo-French proposals for peace between Italy

and Ethiopia circulated to-day in diplomatic circles. The King was understood to have been gravely concerned lest the Italo-Ethiopian crisis develop into a European conflict unless liquidated

Clipper Flying To Wake Island

sacks of mixed nuts, two tons of mixed vegetables, including paranips, turnips and carrots: 750 sacks of (Turn to Page 6, Col. 3)

Associated Fress
Midway Island, Dec. 12.—(The Philippine Clipper left here at 6.25 a.m. (10.25 a.m., P.S.T.) to-day on the 1.191-mile flight to Wake Island in the second regular transpacific airtrip from California to Manila.

Eden's Suggestion League Council Consider Territorial Proposals to Settle Italo-Ethiopian Conflict Is Adopted; British Minister Says Plan Is Not Final, But May Be Basis of Negotiations; Smaller Nations Suspicious of Proposals

By GEORGE HAMBLETON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Geneva, Dec. 12.—Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden to-day proposed to the Committee of Eighteen that the League of Nations Council should be called at the earliest possible moment to hear a full statement of the Franco-British plan for ending the way in Fact Africa

for ending the war in East Africa.

The Council of the League will be summoned in special session next Wednesday. The Committee of Eighteen will meet again to morrow and continue to consider the effect of existing sanctions against Italy. It will not take up, however, the proposed embargo on oil, coal, iron and steel.

RESTORES DUTIES



Ethiopians Are Soon to Attack

Italians Expect Big Army to Start Drive on Southern

By MARK BARRON ruler of this moninally independent North African kingdom, once a British protectorate.

The constitution provides for a senate and a chamber of deputies, and takes control of Egypt's internal affairs out of British hands.

It does not, however, affect Brilin-law.

Scotta indicated Jesus at the headwaters of the Juba River and has inspired them to almost berserk war frenzy. In preparation for the push, the Italians were rolling forward reinforcement of mer and munition.

OUTLOOK FOR PROPOSALS

Though no official replies have yet been received, information received by the British Government indicates the Franco-British plan will probably be rejected by both Italy and Ethiopia. In informed quarters it is thought the plan would not be accepted by Premier Mussolini, unless to place himself at a tactical diplomatic advantage over Ethiopia.

TO ACCEPT JUDGMENT

Mr. Eden. British Minister for League of Nations affairs, 10-day declared to the committee of eighteen, it would be for the League Councit to determine what course to pursue towards Italy and Ethiopia in the light of the situation created by the peace proposals.

peace proposals.

"In advance I wish to emphasize."

Mr. Eden told the committee, "thay in so far as His Majesty's Government are concerned, we will not only readily accept the judgment of our colleagues but we will continue to use our best but we will continue to use our cest efforts to further the two objectives which have been constantly before us in this dispute—the restoration of peace and the maintenance of the authority of the League."

Premier Laval of France is underestood to have made a similar statement to the committee of eighteen.

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Mr. Eden assured the committee that neither the French nor British. Government at any time had any other intention than to bring the outcome of the peace negotiations before the League for the League's information and judgment.

"The proposals now put forward," he asserted, "are neither definite nor sacrosanct. They are suggestions which it is hoped may make possible the beginning of negotiations. If the League does not agree with these suggestions we shall make no complaint—indeed, we should cordially welcome any suggestions for their improvement. THREE PARTIES

"The policy of His Majesty's Govern-ment." declared Mr. Eden, "remains what it has been since the dispute be-(Turn to Page 6, Col. 2)

GIRL HICCOUGHS FOURTEEN WEEKS

Associated Press
Boston, Dec. 12.—Virginia and
Rose Riccelli, nineteen-year-old
twin sisters, continued their identical activities to-day—both suffering severe attacks of hiccoughs.
Virginia is in the more serious
condition. She has been suffering
attacks for fourteen weeks, while
Rose has been hiccoughing three
weeks.

Ethiopia Moves Baron de Clifford Acquitted By Lords

Twenty-eight-year-old Peer Freed of Auto Manslaughter Charge in First Criminal Trial in British House of Lords in Three Decades

by the assembled peers with their right hands over their hearts following the taking of evidence. The case arose from an automobile accident at Ringston-on-Thames in which Douglas George Hopkins, a commoner, was killed.

The youthful lord took his place before the bar to answer the questions. Decades

Associated Press London, Dec. 12.—The House of Lords to-day acquitted Lord de Clifford, twenty-eight years old, on a charge of manslaughter arising from an automobile acci-

The verdict of innocence was re-turned after six hours of juridical pageant such as had not been seen for thirty-four years.

The verdict—"not guilty upon mine honor"—was pronounced one by one

Stepin Fetchit

Is Facing Trial

Associated Fress
New York, Dec. 12.—Stepin Fetchit, slow-moving negro actor, was held on a charge of felonious assault to-day as the result of an alleged attack on a process servet.

with money in their pockets.

Improvement in the business atmosphere preliminary to the actual movement of packs down the chimney is notable in two ways—increased volume and improved quality.

This insistence on the best is remarked particularly among eastern storekeepers, while those on the prairies and the Pacific Coast, people were considering ways and means to get stockings big enough to hold a house or an automobile, so evident was the jump in real estate and automobile sales.

Merchants of the Maritimes predicted the most profitable Yuletide season in six years.

The improvement was particularly noticeable in Prince Edward Island, where better prices for farm products brought out more meney.

Increased sales well that—but Christmas lines were moving faster in Halifax, Sydney, Charlotteown and Moneton.

St. John reported activity about the (Turn to Fage 15, Col. 7)

Shoppers Are No Longer Lindbergh Bills **Spent in Germany**

(Turn to Page 18, Col. 8)

provincial governments to obtain the approval of the loan council before any new loans could be issued.

PROCEDURE ON B.N.A. ACT

New York News Says Some of Ransom Money Paid Out By Late I. Fisch

Associated Press
New York, Dec. 12.—The New York News says Ellis Parker, chief of Burl-ington County, N.J., defectives, has received confirmation from detectives

in U.S., Succumbs

Associated Press

Tons of Vegetables, Flour,

Cereals, Fruit and Other

Goods Piled Ready For

Packing in Hampers For

Distribution to Needy;

Mallek's Sponsor Radio

Like All Baba's cave is the former garage building at 915

Yates Street, where the Gyro Christmas Hamper Fund has its headquarters and packing room.

All the good things of Christmas-

time are piled to the roof in

stacks of neat paper bags, gayly labelled boxes and bright cartons.

Real need is the "Open, Sesame," to this storehouse. Three days before Christmas these same good things will have been packed in holly-decked hampers and distributed to needy homes throughout the city, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

Programme To-night

Cleveland, Dec. 12.—Mantis Van Sweringen, who with his brother, Oris Paxton, rose from obscure poverty to build a great rail empire, died in a hospital here to-day after several months' illness. He was

Trade Sweeps Canada

British Dominions, while France expressed opposition chiefly on grounds of procedure.

It was understood Great British took the lead in opposing the Japanese demands.

MESSAGES TO TOWN.

Called By Death Mantis. One of Brothers Controlling Great Rail System

GOOD COOKS DIRECT SHIPMENTS



NUTS and CANDIES Campfire Marshmallows 1-th 236 CHOCOLATE VELVET BUDS 14 226

Chocolate-covered Peanuts Fer 20c Prime's English Toffee Wespeed 27c SCOTCH MINTS Fer 17c

Creams and Jellies [" 20¢ 2 ... 39¢ Christmas Mixed [" 14¢ 2 ... 27¢

SHELLED NUTS

Spanish Almonds Walnut Pieces

NEW CROP MIXED NUTS

NO. 1—Soft Shell Walnuts, Almonds, 196 2 lbs. 376 NO. 2—Manchurian Walnuts, Almonds, 166 2 lbs. 316

2 um 27¢

25e

SLICED BACON

SCOTCH MINTS

FRESH K-BRAND

19e E 37e

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Large Brazils

APRICOTS

PEACHES Lynn Valley,

CHERRIES Red Pitted, Aylmer

Jumbo Peas

ilver Crest Brand (limit 4), 2s, squat, celicious flavor, heavy syrup

BIRKS' PINEAPPLE

PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's. tin 10e

Grapefruit Juice Libby's for delicious 116

Green Beans 2 tins

TOMATOES Royal City. 2 tins 196

ASPARAGUS Rosedale cut. 2 tins 35¢

TOMATO JUICE Aylmer. 2 tins 156

Libby's Soups 3 the 216

FAIRYLIGHT CAKE FLOUR 32 236

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739 FORT STREET

RUMP ROASTS OF BEEF, lb. 121/2¢

Shamrock, 17c Piggly Wiggly, 12½C

BUTTER Piggly Wiggly Lb. 29c 3 lbs. 81c

MARKET SPECIAI

PASTRY FLOUR BAK. 1-1.

ASSORTED JELLY BEANS "

from other parts of the Empire en-joying trade treaties with this Dom-inion, was announced to-day by Hon. re J. L. Ilaley, Minister of National M

Revenue.

Its effect will be to permit goods on their way to Canada to enjoy benefits of treaty rates if transhipped in any roof at Rainbow's End game refuge. Sheridan Country, Neb.

WORTH SHOPPING EARLY FOR

MPTING FOOD VALUES

Friday-Saturday-Monday DECEMBER 13-14-16

PURE

13e E 25e

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Filberts

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DRIED FRUITS

COOKING FIGS 4 p. 25c

DATES Unpitted 4 Ibs. 256 Pitted. 106

POPPING CORN Jolly Time, 136 2 to 256

MINCEMENT ARGOOD 296

14e 2 ... 27e

15¢

17e

16e

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Fruit and Vegetable Specials

JAP ORANGES, box, 75c; doz., 20¢

SEEDLESS RAISINS Australian,

RAISINS California Cluster.

SMYRNA FIGS Per 1-st.

FANCY LAYER,

EMPRESS !"

BOILED CIDER Gold Band, bottle
LIME CORDIAL Grantham's, 26-oz. bottle

RIPE OLIVES

SUNRISE Per

RED BAND

SUNDALE "

APPLES

CORDIAL Grantham's, 28-oz. 286 GOLD BAND WINE Port, Cherry. 396

JELLY POWDERS Empress. 4 pkg. 196

PEARL WHITE SOAP 3 ... 10c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 11m. 25¢

yesterday, named J. J. Dougan of Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island, presi-

The city school board yesterday eve

Mrs. D. E. Bayles Wins City Challenge Cup, Tabula-tions Show

Mrs. D. E. Bayles, according to a tab ulation of results made yesterday by

ulation of results made yesterday by
the secretary of the association.
Mrs. Bayles scored 467 points in the
whole show to win the cup which is
given for the highest aggregate.
The results were as follows:
The complete results of the rabbit
show follows:
City Challenge Cup. for the best
diaplay by one exhibitor, points to
count—1, Mrs. D. E. Bayles, 467
points; 2, C. Woolley, 335 points; 3,
W. G. Bird, 239 points.
Dowell Bros. Challenge Cup, for
the best pair of heavyweights, won
by C. Woolley.

woolley Challenge Cup, for the best rabbit in the show, won by C. Woolley. Scott & Peden Challenge Cup, for the best trio of Fismish, all colors, won by C. Woolley. Greenwood Challenge Cup, for the best pair of Angoras, won by Mrs. D.

NATURAL GREY FLEMISH Three to six months buck-

Nine to vector models, 2, C. Woolley.
Senior buck—1, 2 and 3, C. Woolley.
Senior doe—1, and 2, C. Woolley.
3, A. K. Atkinson.
Best—C. Woolley.

Three to six months doe-R. Gis-

Woolley: 2, Mrs. Clark; 3, D. Doidge. Senior doe—1 and 2, C. Woolley: 3,

AMERICAN SILVER FOX

Senior buck—1, W. S. Bosworth. Best—W. S. Bosworth.

W. G. Bird.

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Senior buck—1, 2, 3, W. G. Bird.
Senior doe—1, W. G. Bird.
Best—W. G. Bird.

BELGIAN HARE

Senior doe-1, C. Woolley. Best-C. Woolley. HIMALAYAN

Six to nine month buck-1, 2, 3, C Best-C. Woolley.

ANGORA Three to six month buck—1, 3. Mrs.
D. E. Bayles; 2. Mrs. J. S. Clark.
Three to six month sic—1, 2. Mrs.
D. E. Bayles; 3. Mrs. S. M. Gregory.
Six to nine month buck—1, 2. Mrs.
D. E. Bayles.
Six to nine month doe—1. Mrs. D.
Bayles.
Bayles.

The City Challenge Cup, highest

Wenger's Ltd. Challenge Cup, for the best children's display, points to count, won by J. S. Clark Jr.

Three to six months doe-1, 2 and 3,

Six to nine months doe—1, o. Six to nine months doe—1 and 2.
A. F. Atkinson; 3, C. Woolley.

Nine to twelve months doe-1 and

STEEL GREY FLEMISH

Six to nine months buck—1 and 2, C. Woolley; 3, A. F. Atkinson. Six to nine months doe—A. F

Gisborne.

Best—A. F. Atkinson.

WHITE FLEMING Three to six months buck—1, R Gisborne; 2, Mrs. Clark.
Three to six months doe—1, Mrs. J. S. Clark; 2, R. Gisborne.

BLUE PLEMISH Three to six months doe-W. G

Rest-W. G. Bird. Best Flemish, all colors—C. Woolley Heaviest Flemish—A. P. Atkinson eventeen and three-quarter pounds NEW ZEALAND WRITE Three to six months buck-1, Mrs.

Senior buck-1 and 3, Mrs. Clark; Senior doe-1, C. Woolley: 2, Mrs

Six to nine months buck-1, W.

Six to nine months doe-1, W. &

BLUE BEVEREN Three to six months doe-1 and 2

BLACK SIBERIAN HARE

Three to six month buck-1 and 2,

WHITE SIBERIAN HARE

Three to six month buck-1, 2, 3, Three to six month does G. Bird.

Doldge; 3, P. Harris. Six to nine month-de

Six to nine month doe—1, 2, 3, C.

CASTOR REX Senior buck-D. Doidge

Nine to twelve month do oidge.

Benior buck—D. Doidge.

Senior doe—D. Doidge.

Ber,—W. G. Bird.

A.O.V. REX Senior doe-2, W. G. Bird. ish-1, J. S. Clark Jr.; 2,

New Zealand-1, 2, 3, J. S. Clark Jr.

White-1, 2, C. Woolley; 3, Mrs.

MEDIUM BREED FUR CLASS White-1, Mrs. Clark; 2, P. Harris;

W. G. Bird. Colored—1, 2, 3, W. G. Bird. LIGHT BREED FUR CLASS

White-1, 2, C. Woolley. Colored-1, C. Woolley;

D. E. Bayles. Display of Angora wool articles— Mrs. S. M. Gregory.
Six untanned pelts—Mrs. D. E.

New Austrian

Ernst von Starhemberg in a speech vesterday evening said there was no obstacle to the return to the Hapsburg throne of Archduke Otto if he cepts the programme laid down by the late Chancellor Dollfuss.

Austria, the semi-dictator declared must assume the leadership of Germanic nations in Europe.

The young Archduke Otto, a

ontrol of central Europe.
"Those who believe they are Aus-

"Those who believe they are Austrians, but at the same time think Hitler is right, must change their minds," the Vice-chancellor warned. "There is only one way to solve the question of Pan-Germanism. That is to give the leadership to the Austrians. We can no longer think of a great German nation, but we must strive for an Austrian Reich."

Thanks for the flowers sent to him by members of the board during his recent illness, were expressed by W. C. Moresby, chairman of the board of school trustees, who returned to the board yesterday evening:

Swiss people eat four times, and English people twice as much cheese per capita as Americans.

BUY ON OUR liberal budget plan **Fur Coat Sale** EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS

Vancouver Island News

Brentwood

West Saanich Women's Institute held a successful sale of work at the day to her home on Wellington Road

packages formed the background for the stalls. Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Norma Poulson and little Master Goodwin gave musical numbers during the afternoon. Tea was convened by Mrs. L. Hafer, assisted by Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. S. Lee and Miss "Binkie" Barber. Stallholders and others assisting were: Mrs. W. O. Wallace, Mrs. J. Brandon, Mrs. A. R. Andreson, Mrs. E. Rochon, Mrs. A. R. Andreson, Mrs. W. Watt, Mrs. O. Douglas, Mrs. M. Atkins and Mrs. H. Andrew. The annual turkey five hundred party was held in the evening, thirty tables being in play. Two tables tied for first prise, with twenty-six discs, the play-off resulting as follows: First, Miss A. Brown, Bob Milne, Tom Michell and Bud Michell; second, Mrs. A. Guy, Councillor L. Hagan, Morley Bickford and Arnold

Miline, Tom Michell and Bud Michell; second, Mrs. A. Guy, Councillor L. Hagan, Morley Bickford and Arnold Bickford; third, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Hirst and Mrs. Rance. A quilt was won by Mrs. McLelland, George Caldwell won a Christmas cake, Mrs. Rance was the winner of the set of dishes and Mrs. M. Atkina and the young men to be responsible for a programme of games and contests, and the young women to supervise refreshments.

Royal Oak

Nienta, Dec. 12.—Vice-chancellor Messars. Jack Roberts, E. Rochon. Messars. Jack Roberts, E. Rochon. G. Pottinger and L. Hafer, Onto, to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Richester, 1978. The programme consisting of studies of the lives and writings of Pauline of the lives and writings of the lives and w

Happy Valley

A request from Happy Valley residents for a reduction in fees charged students of that district attending Victoria High School, was declined by the city school board yesterday evening.

ning.
Trustee T. B. Monk, chairman of tender to the non-existent throne, is now in exile in Belgium. Prince wen Starhemberg's gradual assumption of increased powers following the assassination of Dr. Dolitus had led to recent reports that he himself cherished an ambition to become king.

Addressing the patriotic Patherland Front organization, von Starhemberg laid down a challenge to Hitteriam by asserting that ultimately Austrian beliefs must assume the control of central Europe.

Those wends helicity they experienced in making payment on high school fees.

Discussion on the question indicated the charge now levied was mandatory, and could not be changed by Tooley Fort Street.

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Strawberry Vale

after being a guest of friends in Van-A huge Christmas tree decorated with colored lights and gally wrapped packages formed the background for the stalls. Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Hannal Barr has returned to her home on Wilkinson Road after being the guest of her sister, Mrs. Goodwin gave musical numbers durantees. Mrs. A.R. Bowling of Dale.

P. H. Reeve, West Saanich Road has left for Princeton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



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Santa Claus, Ind., Dec. 12.-Meet -the town of Santa Claus, that is. Bill Herschell, Hoosi's reporter, song writer and poet, with his ruddy face and somewhat expanded low chest, might well pass for good Saint Nicholas himself, given some white whiskers, a red suit and cap and a reindeer team.

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CHARGES

The town's fame has grown until now the job of postmaster at Santa Claus this time of year becomes one which overtaxes the local community Special stamping machines as

which overtaxes the local community. Special stamping machines are brought in and a trained post office official is sent there to aid Occar L. Philipps, postmaster. As many as 100,000 pieces of mail are handled a day. It comes addressed to "Postmaster, Senta Claus, Ind." and includes material for remailing to persons and places all over the world,

Schacht's Views Are Not Hitler's

Nazi Economics Minister Differs on Socialism-Capitalism Purposes

Berlin, Dec. 12.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reich minister for economics and head of the Reichsbank, came to grips with Reichsfuehrer Hitler yesterday evening on the purposes of Socialism and Capitalism.
Addressing a federal trade organization, Dr. Schacht asserted individual success is based on community service, but "nobody can demand success from the community."
"Everybody must use his success to help society." he declared. "That is active Socialism, in no wise contradicting private initiative, which is the supporting force of sound economics

dicting private initiative, which is the supporting force of sound economics and which a mere marketing organism cannot supplant."

This apparently was an attempt to refute the strict marketing principles of Walter Darre, Nazi commissioner of agriculture, as well as Hitler's speech three days ago in which Der Puehrercited state railroads as proof that "an enterprise serving the community can be conducted efficiently without private capitalist tendencies,"

Dr. Schacht insisted personal fas-

HOLIDAY TRADE **UPSWING GROWS**

New York, Dec. 12—As the Christmas shopping season advances, signs of retail expansion are multiplying, the quickened rate of sales during the week prompting many merchants to revise upward their earlier estimates of the holiday volume, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., reports. Estimates reported for some districts ran ahead of the 1929 figures, with profits up reported for some districts ran ahead of the 1929 figures, with profits up 10 to 15 per cent from that period, because of the better-grade merchandise being chosen. Responsive to the cold weather, movement of heavy wearing apparel increased sufficiently to overcome some of the losses in November. Consumer interest was broad, extending practically to all lines of winter and holiday goods. Snow, cold, and subzero temperatures covered such a wide area that increases in retail sales spread to all parts of the country. The advance from the previous week's level was one of the widest in nearly six months and ranged from 8 up to 20

one of the widest in nearly six months and ranged from 8 up to 20 per cent, with the estimated gain over the 1934 comparative week averaging 5 to 15 per cent for the country as a whole. The upswing in the New England States was pronounced, because of the lag in November, the total exceeding last year's by 5 to 8 per cent. With soaring prehases of winter clothing and Christmas gifts, retail sales for the east were ahead of 1934 by 9 to 16 per cent.

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Although a number of centres reported considerably larger margins, retail distribution in the middle west was ahead of that for the same week

Spencer, father of thirteen chil-dren by two wives, was the first of three persons from that community, 400 miles away, to be tried. No recommendation as to sentence was made. Three years' imprisonment is possible.

W. E. SANDERSON, COMPOSER, DIES

Canadias Press from Mavas
London, Dec. 12. — Wilfred Ernest
Sanderson, composer of many popular
songs, died by typhoid fever yesterday at his home. "Lone Oak," Nutfield, Surrey, in his fifty-seventh

Wheat Board Post . Full Time Job

RUSSIAN OPINION

"It is clear the big powers are ready interests," the newspaper said.

The nawspaper asserted Great Britain's aim was to clear away problems in Africa and Europe, gaining a free hand to deal with the "growing aggression of Japan in China."

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Dr. Schacht insisted personal fae-ors cannot be removed from overseas ormerce and other kinds of trade.

Tourists' Views of Victoria

Pollowing are extracts from questionnaires sent to tourists by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau seeking views and suggestions:

"Victoria streets are very oily and hard on the car in July."

"Goif."

"Seenic beauty, climate and courters arreated to us."

of commercialism which is so com-monly felt by tourists of the United States." "Simple, sensible people, Tea-rooms

not very good."
"Would like to go back and try the

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5 to 8
"No criticism. Everything satisisses of
gifts, ahead
should serve more English dishes."
"Not enough auto camps. We saw
many people turned away."
"Highways should extend further
along the coast line than Campbell
River and should be widened."

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John Barlow, bishop of the Short Creek cult, declared: "We are prepared to take this case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary." He previously had called the state's action "religious persecution."

MEISNEE CASE

Toronto, Dec. 12 (Canadian Press)
—The status of David Meisner, serving fifteen years in the Kingston penitentiary for the kidnapping of John Labatt, London brewer, will be discussed before the conclusion of the present Dominion-provincial conference, it was learned here. Hon Ernest Lapointe, federal Minister of Justice, and Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Roebuck will consider the case.

WITH U.S. LADEL

The fire was the first of supplying the present Dominion-was the first of the world in use of a fire hydrant for Godden Road at a cost of 471. They are investigating a new pumper attachment of the Without with a Us label attached, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau has been informed. The is caused through wholesale shipments to Washington, which are then sent to other parts of the world. The readings, the oil-burner inspection by-law were given their first reduces the first ment for the fire engine, to cost about \$600.

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The Publicity Bureau path wholesale with a U.S. Tirm's name and the words "made in U.S."

The Publicity Bureau got in touch with the firm asking that in future shipping tag indicated.

A reply has been received stating

Alberta Government Study-ing Sliding Scale Sugges-tion, Says Acting Premier

Canadian Press
Etimongion, Dec. 12.—A license plan
n a sliding scale basis may be imoned on Alberta business firms in
ddition to the fee for registration
surposes announced by the govern-

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Dec. 12.—J. R. Murray, recently appointed to the chairman ship or the Canadian Wheat Board, will devote his entire time to his new duties, it was announced here yesterday following a meeting of directors of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited, of which he is general manager.

Mr. Murray had been granted leave of absence from the company, the announcement said. The Wheat Board chairman also announced he had severed his connection with various other grain companies and companies having any dealings in cereals.

Selecting the fee for registration purposes announced by the governments was being that as this license proposal was being that as this license charge might be assed on the volume of business or turn-over, "said the minister pore would be less in a poor year than in a good year, which seems to be o

USSIAN OPINION
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Associated Press Moscow, Dec. 12.—Pointed disapproval of the Anglo-French programme for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war was expressed yesterday by the newspaper Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party. "It is clear the big powers are ready to make Ethiopia the yetcim of their **Death Sentence**

A. Cowan, Seventeen, Con-victed of Killing Brother in Ontario

Canadish Fress

Pembroke, Ont., Dec. 12. — Allan
Cowan, baby-faced boy of seventeen,
convicted of murdering his brother,
Albert, as the climax to a love tri-Albert, as the climax to a love triangle, was sentenced yesterday by Mr. Justice Mackay to be hanged February 27. He took the sentence calmly with a grin on his face.

A few minutes later the interrupted trial of Mary Cowan, Allan's sister-in-law, also charged with her husband's death, continued with Allan as the chief witness.

F—Add delayed battle

Mayor Prevost Will Retire

Duncan Chief Magistrate Announces He Will Relinquish Office This Year

Duncan, Dec. 12.-Mayor Harold F. Prevost, at the regular meeting of the Duncan City Council on Tuesday evening, announced that he did not intend to run again for the office of

He has held the office successively for a number of years. Aldermen Lee and Marsh, who are completing their terms on

the council, will seek re-election.

retail distribution in the middle west was ahead of that for the same week last year by 13 to 18 per cent. with comparable periods back to 1928, the week's volume for the northwest was up 15 to 20 per cent from 1934. The sharp upturn in the south carried retail sales 10 to 15 per cent ahead of last year's. For the southwest the rise from a year ago was 10 to 15 per cent, with wearing apparel and gift items leading. Nearly all classes of goods shared in the gain of 15 to 20 per cent reported for the Pacific Coast.

Polygamy Verdict

Given in Arizona

Associated Press

Kingman, Ariz., Dec. 12.—Twelve Arizona jurymen reached a verdict in four hours yesterday, convicting I. C. Spencer of "open and notorious co-habitation" for his polygamous life as member of a strange cult at isolated Short Creek, Ariz.

Spencer, father of thirteen children by two wives, was the first of three persons from that community, 400 miles away, to be tried. No recommendation as to sentence was made. Three years' imprisonment is an advertised and the world, many of them sharp or the time of the persons from that community, 400 miles away, to be tried. No recommendation as to sentence was made. Three years' imprisonment is and the control of the persons from that community and the persons from the control the world, many of them investigating a new pumper attachment of the person from the corner of philips Street and Mary Street, was left over.

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CONDEMNED MAN ISMARRIED

Associated Press

New York, Dec. 12.—With a deputy
sheriff for best man, John Collins,
twenty-six, condemned to die for nurder, married eighteen-year

murder, married eighteen-year-old Anna Downey yesterday, in a room of the Queen's County district attorney's office. Collins's handcuffs were re-moved for the ceremony. They kissed after the ceremony and went their separate ways, she to her home, Collins back to prison to await his formal sentence to death.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 12.—Mrs. Hulda Paul, seventy-one, of Omaha, Neb., was killed in an auto wreck on the Pacific Highway eight miles northeast of here yesterday evening. Reports said the car in which Mrs. Paul and her granddaughter, Miss Naomi Straley, twenty-two, also of Omaha, were riding crashed into the rear end of a truck. They were en route south from Vancouver, B.C.

EXTORTION CHARGES.

St. Pierre. Miquelon, Dec. 12 (Canadian Press).—A scandal in high government circles, involving two officials in an alleged extortion racket, is stirring this minute French colony. stirring this minute French colony. The accusations have been leveled against D. Laureli, head of the department of customs and former prosecutor, and E. Jaccachouri, cus-toms clerk. They are alleged to have extorted large sums from St. Pierre

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seventy Arabs already had signed up. started,

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This is an extract.

for cooking."

Appeal Leads To Longer Sentence

Canadian Press

Calgary, Dec. 12.—Sentenced a year ago to six months' imprisonment following conviction on a charge of possessing stolen goods, Jack Mc-Laren yesterday began a two-year term on the charge after having spent twelve months in jail already.

The council received a communication from the Duncan Consolidated School Board containing the new extraordinary estimates for the new high school. This was turned down.

F. Bonsall wrote protesting extension of the street drainage system, as 11 day (85) were being conviction was thrown out Monday and the two-year sentence ordered.





Canadian Press

Winnipeg. Dec. 12. — John M.
Teakles of Winnipeg, fourth-year student in the faculty of arts and sciences, University of Manitoba, has been elected Rhodes Scholar for Manitoba for 1935 by the provincial selection committee. The choice was announced yesterday.

Chiefly interested in modern history, Mr. Teakles has been a prominent debater at the university. As a member of the Manitoba team, he has competed in debates against the University of Saskatchewan.

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Cairo, Dec. 12 (Canadian Press from Havas).—The Italian govern-ment informed the Egyptian gov-ernment yesterday of a ban on pur-chases of Egyptian cotton, as a pro-test against the application of economic sanctions.

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pect it. Four-piece walnut suite \$69°°

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Barrymore Hearthrugs
from \$2.75
Wool Comforiers \$3.50
Bridge Lamps \$3.50
Smokers' Cabinets \$4.00
Wool Bedside Rugs, \$4.95
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THE MINER'S LOT

HAT MINE CALAMITY AT COALhurst in Alberta once again reminds us of the coal miner's lot; the nature of his labors and the risks he runs. Sixteen men killed and three injured! So reads the headlines in the newspapers. There also are accounts of those brave souls who understand the perils of working so far below the surface of the earth but who stop at nothing in their attempts to save those of their comrades who have been trapped by a rulsion of nature. Then there is the waiting, ng at the pit mouth—the wives, the children, the elatives of those in the Coalhurst inferno.

This disaster emphasizes once again the fact the miner's lot is one of the most hazardous in the world. Often when he demands more wages and better working conditions he is regarded in some quarters as disgruntled and unreasonable, yet not many who take this attitude ever have been down a coal mine; their knowledge of coal is confined to the product which comes to them in sacks—nicely deposited, with a

Let us examine the records and see what one Let us examine the records and see what one hundred years of coal mine disasters in Canada have meant. Back in 1837 an explosion in the Drummond Colliery in Nova Scotia snuffed out the lives of sixty miners. There have been twenty-eight other disasters, twelve of them have been in British Columbia, with eight on Vancouver Island.

In view of this record of the hazards always nding in the coal miner's lot, there should be more than ordinary tolerance on the part of outsiders even when dissatisfied workers are disposed to take what seems to be an unreasonable attitude in mining disputes. It is hard to maintain a balance judg-ment when one's calling is surrounded by such dangers as that which was so strikingly emphasized at Coal-

MISREPRESENTED

N AN OTTAWA PULPIT RECENTLY Premier Aberhart of Alberta charged the press th misrepresenting him, and as an example quoted Canadian Press, the co-operative organization of Canadian newspapers for distributing telegraph news, as reporting that his government had ordered twenty-five Mounted Police to go to Alberta to protect him because he had received inreatening letters, whereas he needed them only to direct relief work in the north.

The general manager of the Canadian Press romptly replied to the Alberta Premier's charge, in-identally showing that he himself had been guilty of cidentally showing that he himself had been guilty of a direct misrepresentation on his own account. He cited the dispatch carried by the Canadian Press, which stated that twenty-five Mounted Police con-stables from eastern Canada had been assigned for relief work in northern Alberta. And that was the dispatch which appeared in the Canadian newspapers.

People who persistently pursue theories along a People who persistently pursue theories along a single track before long become as intolerant of opposition as they become lacking in judgment. They regard all who do not throw up their hats for them as potential enemies and the slightest criticism as a manifestation of evil emanating from Satan. By this time the Alberta Premier, no doubt, imagines that the whole world is against him and that every criticism of his scheme of Social Credit reflects personal hostility.

All this is a form of egomania which always goes with fanaticism—a sort of persecution complex—making sound judgment based upon realities, as well as a sense of toleration, impossible. There is nothing new or novel about it, for the records everywhere are full of instances in which leaders in every activity of life who have pursued one particular objective to the exclusion of everything else, have become so completely the prisoners of their obsessions that they believe that Hades is made up of everybody and everything which do not share their thralldom. Chaos invariably follows attempts to apply chimerical ideas in a world of grim.

challenging realities.

Mr. Aberhart, in pursuing his fixed idea of a twenty-five-dollar dividend for the people of Alberta, without having any practical assurance that he will be able to find the money for it, presents a first-class example of a well-intentioned zealot floundering in a sea of realities. Before long he will discover—if he has not done so yet—just how deep is the gulf which separates the alluring word pictures he painted before he assumed office from the actual distribution of the hard cash to the people, who, for the most part, believed he was going to lead them into Utopia. He is all dressed up in his gorgeous theory, but he has nowhere to go.

we may be sure that when a disillusioned elector-ate, resentful because it does not receive the dividends he promised, shows its wrath in such a manner that even Mr. Aberhart will not mistake it for enthusiastic even Mr. Aberhart will not mistake it for enthusiastic approval, he will blame everybody but himself for the outcome; although dissatisfied with the rest of the world, he will be quite satisfied with himself—all the electorate of Alberta will be out of step with the

Utopia is still far off, and the road to it is so ng and rough that countless millions of Aberharts of Townsends over the centuries will have ex-custed themselves before its pearly gates look into

NOW BEFORE THE LEAGUE

THE TERMS OF PEACE BETWEEN THE TERMS OF PEACE BETWEEN

Italy and Ethiopia agreed upon by Great Britain and France as a basis of negotiation are under
sharp fire at Geneva, as well as in many other quarters.

This is so evident that Hon. Anthony Eden hastens to
assure the committee of eighteen of the League that
the proposal is merely tentative, and in any case would
have to be acceptable to Italy, Ethiopia and the
League before it could be translated into a treaty.

Ethiopia already has declared that it is definitely
opposed to most of the terms of the draft, while the

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Phon churia. They could resign as members, of course, but the larger powers would still keep the League in existence as a camouflage for a military alliance on the old pre-war lines.

As for the objections of Haile Selassie, a dispatch As for the objections of Haile Selassie, a dispatch from Paris significantly reported that French sources suggest the possibility of raising sanctions against Italy, the implication being this kind of pressure might be applied to Ethiopia. It would not be necessary, however, for sanctions to be applied to Ethiopia if sanctions against Italy were raised. The African state would be strangled in the house of its friends effectively except with the same of its friends effectively except and the same of the sa tively enough once the League aligned itself with Mussolini—whom it has named as the aggressor and whose course-in Africa it has solemnly engaged itself

to do its utmost to stop.

Even as a basis of negotiation the proposed terms appear monstrous enough when it is remembered that virtually all of the concessions which have been included in them are at the expense of Ethiopia and to the advantage of Italy. It would be impossible to scale them down to any degree of acceptability by both parties to the conflict, because Mussolini, having got Britain and France to go so far, would not be likely to let them back down in any salient particular. He would leave to them the odium of squeezing Ethiopia into submission and pulling the League with them.

agreement involving such concessions at Ethiopia's expense which would place a premium upon aggressions by strong nations against weak ones. It already has failed in this respect in the Far East, Germany and Poland. If it should fail again it would cease to exist as an agency for the preservation of peace, the purpose for which it was constituted, and with it would go the whole system of collective security so laboriously built up, to be replaced by actual war.

A MERITED TRIBUTE

FROM COAST TO COAST TRIBUTES have been paid to the worth of the late Hon.

James Malcolm, a former Minister of Trade and
Commerce in the Dominion Government during the
former regime of Mr. Mackenzie King.

Perhaps the tribute of Hon. W. D. Euler, the ster of Trade and Commerce, now under the same Prime Minister, sums up most appropriately the qualities of his predecessor. Mr. Euler said: "Mr. Malcolm was a man of outstanding administrative qualities, capable of obtaining and maintaining the loyalty of all those under him, He was a constant loyalty of all those under him. He was a constant advocate of trade expansion and a believer in the spreading of goodwill between Canada and the nations of the world. While in parliamentary life he never allowed his personal interest to interfere with his public duties, nor his political leanings to prejudice him." No higher praise than this could be tendered to a public man, and Mr. Malcolm deserved all of it,

MARK TWAIN'S IRONICAL "PRAYER"

WHILE SCIENTISTS, STATESMEN publicists are speculating on the kind of war "next one" will be it may be worth pondering born a hundred years ago-wrote in 1905. As he wrote it he said: "It can be published after I am dead, for only dead men can tell the truth in this world, and I have told the whole truth in this 'prayer'." Here it is:

O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their amiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot smiling fields with the pair forms of their patriots dead; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun's flames of summer and the key their desolated land in rage and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun's flames of summer and the ley winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travall, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their woundes feet! We ask of One who is the spirit of love and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beet, and seek His ald with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever. Amen.

If Mark Twain were alive to-day, it is quite probable he would widely publicize his "prayer" in the interests of international decency. Its implication fits in with the present state of the world—seventeen years after the war to end war ended. It suggests, that Samuel Clemens—that was Mark If Mark Twain were alive to-day, it is quite moreover, that Samuel Clemens-that was Twain's name—knew life better than most people, that he had spotted the self-seekers, the greedy "salesmen of death" whose gospel was to stir up the masses to tear the soldiers of other nations to "bloody shreds."

Just Folks

He saw a dog upon the street And whistled him inside, He got him out a plate of meat And washed his tattered hide.

So plain the signs of hunger grim.
So thin the coat of white,
The man had but to glance at him To understand his plight.

"Poor, hungry, homeless dog!" said he,
"On whom all woes descend.
Come in and stay awhile with me
And I will be your triend."

Next day upon that self-same street
A man with downcast eye
Begged him for something warm to eat.
But he went hurrying by.

Our ways are hard to catalogue And so I wonder why A man will feed a hungry dog But pass his brother by. (Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Other People's Views

reverted lots' on streets served with water, sewers, gas and electric light. The municipal authorities had to purchase 20,000 acres for which they paid 86,000,000; that is 8300 per acre. A total of 88,000,000 was spent on laying out streets, installation of water, electricity, gas and sewers, public parks, playgrounds and swimming pools. In order to promote home-owners are not required to tie up their money in building lots, the sites are leased to them on a sixty-byer basis, with the option of renewal should the city have no other plan for the use of the sites. The lease can year basis, with the option of renewal should the city have no other plan for the use of the sites. The lease can be transferred to legal heirs in case of death. The rental paid to the city amounts to about 5 per cent of the

value of the site.
"The lots are a good size, about six

"The lots are a good size, about six in an acre. The city advances a large percentage of the building costs, which the annual payment liquidates in about thirty years.

"So the Stockholm experiment is a valuable contribution to the solution, not only of the housing problem, but to that of unemployment as well."

Mr. Carmichael concludes as follows: "The City of Victoria has already the building sites, with services ready the building sites, with services installed; it has the parks and other installed; it has the parks and other amenities in which Stockholm had to invest upwards of fourteen millions of dollars before launching its building programme. At a low estimate there is room for 2,000 new homes in Victoria to house people of small incomes. Are our public officials capable of meeting the situation? Has not Stockholm led the way?"

I can only add that all the foregoing applies with as much force to Vancouver and other cities as it does

Vancouver and other titles as it does to Victoria.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

To the Editor:—May I quote the following, in view of the interest being aroused by lectures on the great pyramid of Glizeh?

"The evolution of principles is the key to all history in the past, and all the history that is to come," and "Now through all the Bible we find the statement of two leading principles, which are diametrically opposed to which are diametrically opposed to one another. The principle of son-ahip, or reliance upon God. and its opposite, or denial of God. The great fact about spiritual Larael is therefore cleanness of heart, and absence ous parts of the world.

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away by the representations of the honey-tongued, high-powered salesmen from the south and voted against increased taxes and another white elephant for Victoria ratery. The author of this book from which I drew these extracts, Thomas Travard, and place for the taking of moving pictupes.

Thanks are due, also, to the few protested through the press against such needless spending of the ratery protested through the press against such needless spending of the ratery payers' hard-earned cash, Make no mistake, promoters are not concerned whether the project will be good for Victoria or not.

ANOTHER RATEPAYER.

December 10.

STOCKHOLM LEADS

To the Editor:—Mr. Alfred Carmichael has an admirable article in alt stunday? Dally Colonist, in which he tells of Stockholm's small-housing scheme, whereby almost 50,000 people have been provided with comfortable and convenient homes. He goes into much valuable detail for which have no space, but venture to give a few excerpts.

"The total cost of construction of the five types of houses, including materials, labor and overhead, is \$2,300, \$2,550, \$2,550, \$3,025 and \$3,250, and the annual charges to the homeowner, including annual installment on loan, ground rent, taxes, fire insurance, chimney sweeping, garbage removal, street cleaning, water service, are respectively \$200.50, \$220.50, \$230.50, \$235.50, \$23.050, \$230.50, \$220.50, \$2335.73, \$251.35 and \$264.50, or an average of less than \$20 per month. "Unlike our western cities Stockholm' did not possess thousands of reverted lots' on street served with water, sewers, gas and electric light. The municipal authorities had to purchase 20,000 acres for which they the profession of the sound and connection of the five types of nouses, including materials, labor and overhead, is \$2,300, \$2,550, \$2,550, \$2,050, \$20.50, \$220.50, \$230.50, \$20.50, \$230.50, \$20.50

the city engineer, no sign of any leakage whatever. It is just one week since the operation of filling the big basin commenced, after it had been emptied and some temporary repairs made. The fact that with this quan-

The court of revision on the municipal voters' lists, consisting of the Mayor and Aldermen Sargison and Bannerman, finished its labors this afternoon when a final session was held. Some important decisions in respect to legal points which had arisen were made by the city solicitor.

The High School cadets had their The High School cadets had their weekly gailery practice at the drill hall Saturday morning. Some of the scores were: Cadet Myers, 27; Lieut. Stevens, 24; L. C. Gerow, 22; Corp. Graves, 26; Cadet Beasly, 26; Cadet Stevens, 24; Cadet Copas, 20; and Lieut, Hannington, 18.

An alarm of fire and the rush of An alarm of fire and the rush of the fire brigade at the corner of Government and Yates Streets on Saturday night, during the busy shopping hours served to collect a tremendous crowd in the vicinity of Steitz's restaurant, where a pot of grease, overturned on the hot stove, was responsible for a blaze which resulted in damage to the extent of \$150 through fire and water.

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By George Clark



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SHELVE PLAN FOR NEW ROAD

Plans advanced for the proposed las, a project in which the Rotary

Club is interested, were shelved until
next year by the Victoria-Saanich
beaches and parks committee at its
beaches and parks committee at its
committee of which he is chairman.

The committee decided to take over the maintenance of the suggested theory blossom boulevard leading to required to produce an egg.

Butchart's Gardens and will inform Hon. P. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, of that decision.

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Satisfactory progress was reported on the improvement of Memorial Avenue, a project being carried out under the supervision of H. H. Allen, Saanich engineer, and W. H. Warren, ethy parks supervision of the Memorial Control of the Control of th

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SET BY DECEPTIVE PLAY

Five-odd Looks Easy in Hearts, but Tricky Work of Opponents
Causes Loss of Contract

By WM. E. McKENNEY
One of the greatest story tellers in bridge is R. R. Richards of Detroit. There is nothing "Dick" likes better than to sit around after a tournament and relate the happenings of hands in years gone by. Richards can keep a crowd interested as he tells of some of those old whist hands played twenty-five or thirty years ago.

However, in Detroit recently, Oswald Jacoby told the crowning story of the evening, when he related what happened on to-day's hand.

To look at the hand, it seems almost impossible to stop North and South from making five odd.

THE PLAY

THE PLAY

Jacoby's opening lead against the four-heart contract was the ten of elubs. Declarer decided to play low from dummy, so the ten held. Jacoby continued with the three spot and West's jack won the trick.

Now a club was returned by West.



Today's Contract Problem

Usually a misplay or a poor opening will cost only a trick or two. The wrong opening by West, however, against a three no trump bid by South, in the hand below, makes a difference of 12 tricks. In other words, South can make a grand slam by one opening, while the defense can take 12 tricks by another.

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ing to ruft. As he had a losing spade, he decided to make a safety play and discard the loser. However, Jacoby won the trick with the ace and immediately led the queen of clubs. Dummy's king was played and West ruffed with his singleton jack of bearts.

Solution in next issue.

hearts.
This forced declarer to overruff with
the queen, thereby establishing e
heart for Jacoby.

heart for Jacoby.

After this explanation, even "Dick,"
with his forty years of experience in
telling bridge stories, had to admit
that this was the winning story of the evening. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Esquimalt Elementary School Pupils Offer "Snow White" December 17

Jessie Braham White's famous epic of fairyland. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." based on the story of Brothers Grimm, will be presented by the pupils of the Esquimait Elementary School in the auditorium at Lampson Street on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 17, 18 and 19, commencing at 8.15 o'clock.

at 8.15 o'clock.

The story concerns the beloved and beautiful Princess Snow White "with hair black as ebony, skin as white as snow and lips as red as blood," who falls in love with Prince Flori mond. The jealous Queen Brangomar, Snow White's cruel stepmother, plots with Witch Hex to bring about Snow White's death, but the little princess 's saved for a time by the seven dwarfs in their cabin deep in the forest.

Philips.

Bobby Stevens, Don Pilewood, Kenneth Stewart, Duncan McLaurin, Eric Rossiter. Walter Langlois and Frank Jarvis will play the parts of the seven kindly dwarfs portraying the individual characters of Blick, Flick, Glick, Snick, Plick, Whick and Quee, respectively.

Maids of honor to Snow White will be: Rosaylys, Cedulia Gagnon; Amelotte, Mildred Sims; Ermengarde, Bernice Waldron; Guinivere, Valera Young; Christabel, Margaret Young, and Astolaine, Joan Scoble.

Dukes: Tom Derry, Edgar Carter, Bob Barker, Don McIntyre, Robert Stewart and Edgar Cookman.

Duchesses: Muriel Ryley, Barbara Anderson, Muriel Bourne, Isobel McLean, Mai Jorie Clare and Joan Wils liams. David Burdon and Kenneth Bishop will play the parts of the pages.

Liberals Active

A dance will be held by the Twentieth Century Liberal Club of South Sasaich on Priday evening next at the Marigold hall from 9 to 1 o'clock. Jack Carter's four-piece orchestra has been engaged and refreshments will be provided.

The Twentieth Century Liberal Clubs were organized early this year on the island by Allan Chambers. Their purpose is to get young people together to discuss political affairs and other questions of common interest. Social and sports activities are also entered into. The South Sasaich Club had a softball team entered last season which did very good for its first season. There is a table tennis set in the club rooms and a league is being started.

Dances and card parties are also

being arranged throughout the sea-son. The Nanaimo Club has sent-an invitation to visit them some time this month.

The next meeting will be Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock at the club rooms, 3529 Douglas Street. Anyone interested is invited to attend



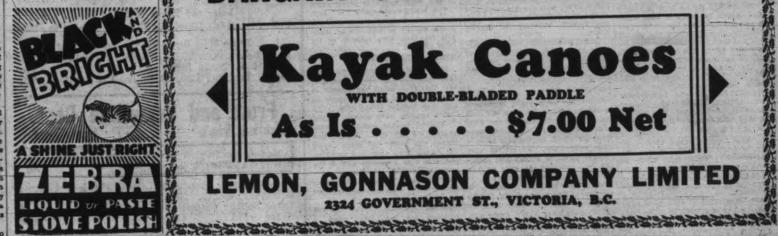
princess 's saved for a time by the seven dwarfs in their cabin deep in the forest.

Again that wicked pair, Queen Brangomar and the Witch plan a cruel death for Snow White and for a time their selfish schemes do seem to prosper, but a happy ending is just around the corner and the wicked Queen, bereft of her former beauty, is banished forever from the realm. The role of Princess Snow White will be taken by Theima Myers, while life will be taken by Theima Myers, while life y Dunnett will portray the character of the scheming Queen Brangomar. The cast follows:

Sir Dandiprat Bombas, the court chamberiain, James Codville: Berthold, the Chief Huntsman. Pred Buston: Prince Florimond of Calydon, Harold Simmons; Witch Hex, Winnie Smith. The Witche's Cats, Long Tall, Rob Roy Ricketts: Short Tall, Cyril Jenkins, and Lack Tall, Adrian Phillips.

Bobby Stevens, Don Filewood, Ken-Bobby Stevens, Don Filewood, Ken-







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"Story of Bethlehem" Will
Be Given at Centennial
December 22

John Ebenezer West's beautiful
Christmas cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem" will be given by Centennial Church choir, under the direction of J. W. Buckler, at a twilight service, Sunday, December 22, at 3.30 o'clock it, the church.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

be undertaken by choir members.

Miss Kathleen Irvine will accompany on the plano and Mrs. Paul Green will preside at the organ console.

Prior to the presentation of the cantata the following well known local artists will be heard in special Christmas solos, Madams Scott-Burritt, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns and Prank L. Tupman.

R. F. Taylor, treasurer of the Citizen's Recreation Rooms, acknowledges the following donations during November: Miss Bragg, Mrs. Drury, H. G. Garett, Mrs. A. Robertson, W. I. Mork-ill, Mrs. S. R. Benning, A. H. Patterson, Mrs. A. Drury, A. C. Boyes, Anon.



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SANCTIONS POSITION

Associated Press
Parls, Dec. 12.—Prench sources today suggested the possibility that
sanctions against Italy may be abandoned if Emperor Raile Selassic of
Ethiopia rejects the Pranco-British
plan for peace between Italy and
strhionia.

officials, awaiting his official reply. indicated France and Great Britain would seek to persuade the Ethiopian monarch to accept negotiations on the basis of the plan.

Associated Press Rome, Dec. 12.—Tension between Italy and Great Britain has been and Great Britain has been ded considerably, informed Fas-ources said to-day, by the ad-of the Franco-British plan for

in East Africa. peace in East Africa.

If the League of Nations sanctions committee of Eighteen should drop consideration of an oil embargo, these sources believed, Premier Mussolini would discuss the proposal for peace between Italy and Ethiopia even though they did not meet his demands entirely.

Japan's Equality Naval **Demand Is Rejected** By Powers

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common uppper limit of naval ton-nage should be confined to Britain the United States and Japan, because there were no varying interests among these three.

limiting a tonnage agreement to the three powers, insisting on their full

the powers.

3. It would upset the equilibrium established by the Washington and London naval treaties. Great Britain and the United States feit no change had occurred in the international situation which was sufficient to warness change. ant a naval change. FRENCH VIEWS

The French emphasized their ob-jection to the Japanese demands was based on the ground that all powers should have a voice and rights under

should have a voice and rights under any general agreement.

They asserted they were excluded from previous consideration when the limitation treaties were drafted.

Informed persons said the confer-ence would resume sessions to-mo-row, when discussions along the same lines would continue and the Japan

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Authoritative sources denied an early rumor that a gentlemen's agreement had been discussed whereby Japan would be granted nominal naval equality—instead of having the motives for submitting a plan which has 'drawn bitter criticism from position in the present 5-5-9 ratio—but would promise not to build its navy to full strength.

It was understood the French raised the question of whether a common upper limit of naval tonnage would apply only to ships which the Japan-ese classify as aggressive, making no restriction on tonnage of defence ships.

self was uncovered and without his robes.

A procedure dating back to Magna Charta and the reign of King John (1199-1216 AD), the trial invoked for the first time since 1801 the age-old right of Britain's peers to be tried for a felony not in the criminal courts but in the House of Lords.

The last trial so held was that of the late Earl Russell, charged in 1801 with bigamously marrying Mollie Cooke at Rano, Nevada. Lord Russell was convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment, but received a pardon ten days later from the king. Is AUTO RACER

Young Lord & Clifford, a lieutenant in the Royal Gloucester Russars, is a motor-racing enthusiast. When he was committed for trial on the man slaughter charge and one of dangerous driving because of the cutomobile accident at Kingston-on-Thames, steps were taken at once to transfer the trial to the House of Lords adds another chapter

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and not to the Committee of Prive, which discussed former peace proposals. They were frankly suspicious of the prival possible prefamily suspicious of the eright of the plan drafted by Fremier Laval and Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare.

Poland and Turkey, two of the nations represented on the five-power committee, are understood to have joined in demanding a meeting of the council.

When Mr. Eden came to Geneva to-day he opened the most difficult task of his career, having the duty of defending the France-British peace plan. for which he was said to have little enthusiasm. He arrived with premier Laval of France this morning, and plunged at once into a series of diplomatic interviews.

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to the colorful biography of the

club proprietor.

Mrs. Meyrick, who from 1927 to 1931 constantly was having troubles with the police for liquor law violations, going to jail several times, saw two of her daughters marry into the peerage before her death on January 19, 1933.

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stood, is strongly opposed to giving

BIGGER RELIEF GRANT Relief in meeting unemployment costs is offered the provinces in an-other method, BC delegates at the

conference understand.

There is talk of the Dominion Gov ernment doubling its grant to unemployment, which now ints to \$150,000 a month. This, it is understood, would be a temporary scheme to help the provinces carry the load until such time as a national mployment commission

draft a permanent policy. DOMINION CONSTITUTION

An outstanding feature of the cor An outstanding reaches of the decision reached on the vital point of amending the Dominion's constitution.

All delegates were agreed Canada must have the right to amend its

own constitution.

With this decision arrived at, i. committee has been set up to work out the detailed method by which proposed amendments should be enacted. It is thought probably the method will to a large extent follow

the formula which has been suggested by British Columbia. This provides that in most matters the majorities of mous decisions would be necessary in matters involving religious and

Ethiopia Issue Goes CRITICISM HEARD

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an: Any final settlement must be acceptable to the League as well as to the two parties to the conflict."

Under the circumstances, he agreed with the representatives of other nations that it seemed best to call the Council immediately in order that a full statement may be made of the plan drafted by Premier Laval and Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare.

Termis Outstines The Canadians, South Africans and Australians were reported to have apoken in opposition to the Japaness demand for equality.

A spokesman asserted the opposition to Japan's proposal, revolved around three main points:

1. Adoption of the plan would cause an enormous increase in construction rather than a decrease.

2. The proposal did not take into account the different naval needs of the powers.

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Details of the plan will be circu lated privately among members of the League Council. The terms, it is learned from authoritative sources,

EXPLANATIONS OFFERED

QUESTION OF SANCTIONS

II, reversing the previous position, Italy accepts the Franco-British plan, and Ethiopia rejects it, the League of Nations will be confronted by a fresh difficulty. "Would sanctions then be dropped and Ethiopia left either to fight alone or consent to an unwanted peace?" it is asked.

On this question it is intimated the British position is that the League itself must decide its own course of action and that no British

The situation at Geneva now bristles with difficulties. Sweden is leading the opposition to the Franco-British plan from the Scandinavian codniries. The small nations of countries. The small nations of central and eastern Europe see in the scheme the twilight of the League of Nations—for they regard it as an admission that collective ac-PREMIUM TO AGGRESSION

The Geneva Journal des Nations, which usually reflects the views of the Little Entente, editorially attacks the Pranco-British plan as giving a premium to the aggressor after all states had been asked to make sacrifices as a guarantee against aggression.

freely consented to these sacrifices, continues The Journal des Nations, might now believe their sacrifices were made not for peace but to perinit France and Great Britain—well sheltered behind the League spream to arrange their conference of the content of the and their own interests, "which absolutely nothing in common with the peace of the people."

Geneva, Dec. 12 (Associated Press).

British and Prench delegates to
the League of Nations indicated today they would endeavor to obtain
postponement of an oil embargo postponement of an oil embargo against Italy until Ethiopia and Italy reply of ic ally to their joint peace

The British insisted that press re ports of the plan were somewhat exaggerated, but admitted the exact details still have to be filled in and

Before League Council over the Franco-British programme for peace between Italy and Ethiopia became distinctly audible among

League delegates.

Many states took a firm stand

By ALBERT W. WILSON

Associated Press Correspondent Addis Ababa, Dec. 12.—Abuna Gyril, religious ruler of Ethiopia for seven years, described the Anglo-French peace plans to-day as "words of God."

1. The exchange of certain not large strips of Ethiopia territory in the north and in Ogaden province (in the north and in Ogaden province (in the sess bouth) for a port on the sea with a corridor leading to it from Ethiopia, which is an inland country.

2. The whole of the remainder of Ethiopia to be under League supervision, as was provided in the original League plan.

3. Areas opened to Italian development and colonization to be equals under League supervision, with the sovereignity of the emperor maintained.

EXPLANATIONS OPENED. Associated Press Correspondent Addis Ababa, Dec. 12.—Abuna Cyril,

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Baron de Clifford

Acquitted By Lords

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"How say you, my lord, guilty or not guilty?"

IN CRIMSON ROBES

Around him the solemn tribunal of his fellow peers, in crimson robes and cocked hats, looked down on him self was uncovered and without his robes.

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All this is scarcely half of what will eventually go into the Gyro hampers. Big Johns of their plan of the pair as a "vague outline" of the France and Rt. Hon. Anthon Eden. Premier Laval of the France and Rt. Hon. Anthon Eden. Premier Laval of the France and Rt. Hon. Anthon Eden. Premier Laval of the France and Rt. Hon. Anthon Eden. Premier Laval of the France and Rt. Hon. Anthon Eden.

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"TWILIGHT OF LEAGUE"

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Artists taking part in gramme are: Reg Wood's Slim Hunter's Rustlers, I Warn, accompanist; Fran Doug Parks, Florence McC

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Bumb Modere, ve.	Fillets, lb19
Shoulder Steak, lb Se	Fillets, 10.
Round Steak, lb 12¢	Breasts, ib.
T-bone Steak, lb 15¢	GRAIN-FED PORK
Sirloin Steak, lb 15¢	Shoulders, lb 101/
Sirioin Steak, 10.	Legs, lb20
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at

BY MARY E. DAGUE

industrious statistician has figfried potatoes when they eat

Chips or Saratoga potatoes must be cut in this, transparent slices. French fried potatoes must be cut uniform in thickness. Shoestring potatoes or potatoes Julienne must be cut in tiny strips, literally shoestrings. Souffled potatoes must be cut lengthwise in slices of absolutely even thickness with a perfect clean cut—no jagged edges.

CUTTING DEVICES ARE HANDY There are clever devices on the market for cutting potatoes that insure perfection and since this type of potato cookery makes such attractive serving for various occasions,

A fat that can be heated to a high perature without smoking or ming should be used for frying. A n grade vegetable oil or a firm table fat give satisfactory results have either can be made very hot ore the fat molecules break down.

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To make French fried potatoes, pare potatoes and cut lengthwise into strips about three-quarter inch thick. Let stand in ice water for an hour Drain and dry between towels. Fry in deep fat heated to 395 degrees F. Cook not more than twelve pieces at a time. Cook until brown and crisp on all sides. Drain on heavy brown paper and sprinkle with sait. Serve as soon as possible after frying.

ELECT POTATOES CAREFULLY The composition of the potatoes is important in making potato souffle because some kinds will not puff. A waxy potato gives the best results. Two kettles of fat are best. If one is used the process takes longer. In this case, let cooked slices drain on crumpled paper while cooking the entire batch at a low temperature. Then raise temperature of fat and finish cooking.

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Select large potatoes and rub clean. Do not wash. Pare evenly, slicing out eyes or imperfections instead of cut-ting around these places as one usually does. Cut in lengthwise slices not more than one-eighth inch thick. A vegetable slicer will make perfect slices. Wipe sach slice dry and place it between folds of a soft tea towel Heat fat to 265 degrees F. Or hot enough to make bubbles rise to the surface when potatoes are put in. Put six of eight slices into kettle and cook five minutes, stirring with a long handled fork or skimmer. Remove at once to second kettle in which fat is heated to 425 degrees F. Cook until puffed and delicately browned and crisp. Drain on crumpiled paper and sprinkle with sait. Keep in a warm oven, about 300 degrees F. until ready to serve to insure crispness.

Slices that do not puff can be reheated in fat for another meal.

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Sweet potatoes are good cooked rench fried. Prepared exactly as you

French fried onlons can be done French fried onlons can be done two ways. By one mathod, you cut in slices, separate into rings, and drop into milk. Let stand an hour. Drain and dip in flour. Fry in deep fat heated to 385 degrees F. Drain. sprinkle with salt and serve.

The other way to do them is to dip them in a thin batter made of 1 egg. 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, and ½ teaspoon salt. Fry in deep fat heated to 385 degrees F. The first method is the easief.

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milk. coffee.

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Astronomical Society Ends Successful Year

Annual Meeting Yesterday
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it the Y.W.C.A. yesterday evening, Lieut.-Commander H. R. Tingley

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present addresses of different types, so that all in the least interested in astronomy would attend.

The lectures during the last year had been popular and instructive.

The president referred to the loss the society had suffered in the deata of Charles Hartley, vice-president. He referred to the illness of H. Boyd Brydon and voiced the society's pleasure at his recovery.

Lieut-Commander Tingley streams

At the combing-of-age meeting it the Y.W.C.A. yesterday evening. Lieut.-Commander H. R. Tingity was returned to the presidency of the Victoria Astronomical Society. In his presidential address he reminded the members that it was just twenty-one years ago that the Victoria Society was formed. The founding marked the official opening of the Sanich Observatory, and the local Branch was the second to be formed in Canada, the original one being m Toronto.

Other officers elected were H. Boyd Brydon, honorary president; Robert Peters, vice-president; Cordon Shaw. secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Myra. Oliphant, ilbrarian; directors, Br. R. M. Petric, Dr. A. McKellar, Leonard Ropkins and A. L. Descon.

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Wilfred Hobday spoke on the class in telescope building, which is being carried on each Monday evening at the Boys' Central School. He said Victoria stood high in the number of amateur telescope builders. All were welcome at the Monday night classes, he said.

secretary-treasurer, which showed there had been twenty-one meetings during the year; that the membership was 122, an increase of three oper last year; that the attendance had been good and the balance in the bank was the compared with a secret during the last month at places as far distant as Courtenay and first last year. He spoke of astronomy as "the most inspiring of all the sciences."

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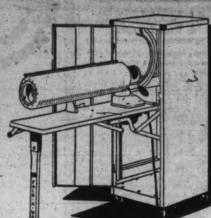
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"Say, I'm glad I did—for more reament and the content of the lift they'd better pick me up. The word got out, some way, and Art heard about it and tald me."

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to do?"

He laughed.
"Well, as soon as this ride is finshed. I'm going down to police headquarters and explain the mistake and
isk them to stop worrying about me,"
le said lightly.

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She was still uneasy.
"Are you sure they—they'll believe

"I know they will."

"How?"

"Because," he said, half turning in his asddie to look at her, "at the moment that this particular robbery was being committed, out on the sast side of town, you and I were in a cance lifteen miles away, paddling along the river."

His eyes rested on hers, and she feit a weight disappear from her chest.

"Oh, Sandy—really?"

"Sure. That's why I said I was glad in more ways than one that you got the afternoon off last Priday. If you hadn't I'd probably have had the devil's own time trying to persuade these coppers I'm an honest man. This way it's perfectly simple. All we've got to do is go down there and explain about last Priday afternoon, and everything'll be settled. But if I hadn't been with you it all might have been pretty unpleasant before I got things straightened out."

Jean stared at him, somewhat startled.

"We?" she said.

It was his turn to look supprised.

able to keep the mistake from becoming serious.

"Oh, of course I'll go," she said. "It's just that—oh, I suppose it's just because I've never been in a police station, and I always sort of imagined them as dirty and messy, an—"
He laughed.

"Won't take five minutes," he said.
"And there's no hurry about it. We'll finish our ride and have some lunch first. Okay?"

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She nodded, and in a sudden mod

first. Okay?"
She nodded, and in a sudden mood of galety spurred her horse down the road. He was after her instantly, and they finally returned to the barn flushed and breathless, their hair and clothing whipped awry by the wind, their spirits exuberant.

Sandy seemed to be in no hurry and and he seemed also to be anxious that the trip to police headquarters should not be too oppressive a prospect to her. He took her to a suburban inn for lunch, and they sat for a long time on a breeze-washed veranda and Sandy talked about nothing at all in his half -mocking, half -affectionate manner. At last, glancing at his watch, he suggested that they "get it over with."

Three quarters of an hour later he found a parking place near the gloomy police headquarters and led Jean up the worn steps. She followed him across a musty hall into a dilapidated elevator, which creaked and wheezed its way to the third floor. Then they went down an even mustier hall to a door which bore a sign, "Detective Bureau." Rather timidity she followed Sandy into what seemed to be a waiting room, where half a dozen people sat about on plain wooden benches. Sandy led her toward a bench at the side of the room. Two men were sitting there, and one of them got up and smiled as they approached. To Jean's amasement it was Mr. Montague."

"Well, Miss Dunn." he said, smilling, "Turderters."

ague."
"Well, Miss Dunn," he said, smiling "I understand you're going to be the heroine that helps Sandy out of this absurd predicament he seems to be in?"

Night Enjoyed

St. John's ATPA. amateur night scored a great hit, when on Monday 145 AT. members and friends gathered at the auditorium. The entertainment opened with recording, the numbers being announced by Jack Laver of station ATPA. At 8 o'clock the sound of the gong gave 1,00-0-10 the controls over to "General Hoople" 1,00-0-10 the controls over to "General Hoople" 1,00-0-10 the stage in quest of the honors. Prizes were carried of by: 1, Miss Iris Smith of St. John's branch, who sang "Paris in the Springs"; second prize went to the Misses Mona and Phyllis Butts of St. Mark's branch, who presented a short skit; third prize was awarded to Al. Paver for his very pleasing violin solo. Cheques were presented during the evening's entertainment. Community singing with Miss Helen Riley at the piano proved a big success. The social committee under the converenship of Miss Iris Smith helped considerably to bring the evening's entertainment to a successful close, when refreshments were served. Others taking part in the "amateur hour" were: Miss Elizabeth Welso of Colwood and Langford branch, a song; Miss Iona Bond of St. Luke's, plano solo; Jack Moore, St. Barnabes, a violin solo; Miss Sylvia Schofield, St. John's, a recitation; Ray Porter, St. Mark's, mandolin solo; Bob Murray, St. John's, aslier's hornpipe; representatives of St. Michael's, a skit. Next meeting will take place on Monday at 7,30 sharp. A short business meeting and decorating of the church will complete the meeting. All members are requested to attend.

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EVI. TACOMA

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5.30—The Caravan, with Walter
O'Keefe, the Broadway Hillbillies, Alice
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GSL, 49.10 metres (6.110 kcs.). 7.00 p.m.—Big Ben. he BBC Empire Or chestra; conductor, Eric Fogg.

GSC, 31.33 metres (9,580 kes.). GSA, 49.59 metres (6,050 kes.). 3.00 p.m.—Big Ben. The BBC Empire Or-chestra; Edna Hatzfeld and Mark (pianos). Spots'-No. 8: Moorsid

The Truth **About Diet**

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN nationally known authority on food science, and also as a famous Vienness expert. The records of the American Medical Association show that the gentieman is not a physician, that he is not famous, and that he is not a Vienness

He has a sys-tem of diet which he sells to which he sells to people who are interested in re-markable plans of eating, and he also sells what he calls the "zigzag" system for weight reduction, most of the re-

He also has some of the salts for sale, and their names are such that they must be bought in the form in which he sells them, rather than in

any of the common forms in which they are generally available at the drug stores This "doctor's" system of dieting has all the things that are wrong with any vegetarian diet, and also has the danger of causing colitis or wasting of the body from "over-physicking."

ing of the body from "over-physicking."

The "doctor" is convinced apparently that appendicitis can be cured by diets or by sarvation, and the most dangerous advice he gives is to take some of the laxatives which he recommends at a time when suffering from appendicitis.

Ninety per cent of the deaths from appendicitis happen to people who try to cure themselves with cathartics or laxatives when they have abdominal pain due to an inflamed appendix. The system also goes so far as to recommend eating onlons as a cure for cancer, and its sponsor says that deafness can be cured by following part of his system of elimination.

The whole system of elimination.

The whole system of det is based on misconceptions and fallacies, and it is dangerous for the public to follow these notions.

TO-DAY'S HEALTH QUESTION

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Q.—At what ages do teeth appear?

A.—The first four central incisors come out from the sixth to the eighth month; the lateral incisors from the eighth to the tenth month; the first molars from the tenth to the sixteenth to the twentieth month and the second molars from the twentieth to the thirtieth month.

Then come the permanent teeth. The first-year molars come in from the age of five to severi years, the four-central incisors from the sixth to the eighth year, the four lateral incisors from the age of seven to nine years, the four first pre-molars from the sixth to the age of eight to ten years, the two lower

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Your Baby and Mine

By MYSTLE MEYER ELDRED

TRAIN BABY TO SLEEP THROUGH NIGHT AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE NIGHT AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

It is so much better for the haby to
learn early in life to sleep through the
that this is a habit which is benefinight. And no one will argue but
cial for the mother, who profits encomously in temper and physical
strength when she can enjoy an uninterrupted night's sleep.

It is only when baby is undernourlaked that he cannot be trained to

It is only when baby is undernourished that he cannot be trained to
this excellent habit. Unquestionably,
the mother's comfort must be sacrificed when baby needs the extra feeding to promote better nourishment.
But when the baby is well started on
his march up the weight scale and
can take comfortably, in four feedings, the amount of food he would
otherwise take in five, or in five what
he took in six, it is well to begin to
train toward all-night sleeping. train toward all-night sleeping.

nutriment during the whole day. Thus he is fed a larger and stronger formula—the formula designed for five feedings in only four bottles—beginning at 10 in the morning.

WATER, WATER, WATER

By night he should be satisfied and logy and prepared to sleep longer. When he wakens offer him as much warm water by bottle as he will take. Keep at it. Offer water until he falls back to sleep.

For the first few nights, the baby may not sleep from 6 until 6, but will sleep, on water, from 6 until 5.

Feed him then and feed him again to

anine teeth from the age of nine of o'clock. It may take a week to eleven years, the four second prenolars from the age of ten to twelveears, the two upper inclsors from the age of eleven to thirteen years, and the four second or twelve-year to lars from twelve to fourteen years.

Wisdom teeth may come in any the fourteen years of the fact that there will be no more. The younger buby is far easier to train.

GRANDSON'S SCHEDULE

One baby (my grandson, if you must know!) has at average and the second of the seco

GRANDSON'S SCHEDULE
One baby (my grandson, if you must know!) has at seven weeks just been treated to a reduction from six to five feedings. At first, he was not wakened for any feeding after 6 p.m. and woke for the first night feeding variously from 11.30 to 1 o'clock. For five nights he awoke the second time at 4 am. and was given from five to six ounces of warm water and was then able to be held over until 6 am.

VOTERS URGED TO REGISTER

association, spoke on the importance of getting all eligible voters regis-tered. Ward associations, he said. tered. Ward associations, he said, should institute a campaign to encourage residents in placing their names on the lists. This should be continuous work, not just done on the eve of an election.

MAYBE HE'LL SLEEP
Sometimes all the mother has to do is to let the baby alone and he'll sleep without waking. Sometimes she has to spend a few nights satisfying him and putting him back to sleep with a drink of water, until he ceases to waken for this "thin" meal. with a drink of water, until he ceases to waken for this "thin" meal.

It is sensible when starting the baby on the training schedule to mix his new and stronger formula in the morning and give him its increased nutriment during the whole day. Thus

Quadra primary school, which held concert to raise funds to be devoted towards the purchase price of a plane towards the purchase price of a plano, received assurance from the school board yesterday evening it would receive the instrument. The concert raised \$25 and \$10 had previously been produced by the school. On a motion by Trusice P. E. George, the staff of Quadra primary was congratulated on its initiative in raising part of the purchase price.

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Cooked Lunch Tongue Per lb	Fletcher's Choice Bacon Per lb. 35c Sweet Pickled Roll, lb., 22c Choice Bacon, lb 25c
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Miss Helen Roode Weds Mr. Alex. Gray at Pretty Ceremony

Esquimalt United Church, Admiral's Road, was the scene of a very Helen Esther, younger daughter of son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray of Winnipeg Rev. F. W. Anderson officlated, and Miss E. Rowe was at the

organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of soft ivory satin, with yoke and long sleeves of fine Brussels lace. The graceful skirt was floor length, the waist finished with sash of narrow velvet and cluster of velvet and lace roses. The embroidered net vell fell from a satin halo with wreath of organce blosoms, and her bouquet was orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of pink roses and carnations.

Attending her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Gordon Coriess wore a becoming gown of mauve crepe, the long skirt flaring at the hem, draped corsage and ruffled sleeves. A bouquet of mauve chrysanthemums completed the tollette. The bridesmalds Mrs. Jeon Barbara and Misses. completed the tollette. The brides-maids, Miss Jean Barker and Miss Kathie Johnson, wore gowns cut on similar lines, the former was in prim-rose yellow crepe and the latter in pale green moire. Both carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and wore a hair bandeau of rhine-stones.

The groom was supported by Mr. Ronald Miles. Mr. Gordon Corless and Mr. John Rowton were ushers. The church was beautifully decorated with greenery and chrysantheated with greenery and chrysanthemums, the ceremony taking place under an archway of white, with a white bell hung with wide satin ribbon, all the decorations being carried out by young friends of the couple. During the signing of the register Miss Mona Morgan tang "O Perfect Love."

An informal reception was held after the ceremony at the home of lington and Orescenting to show the more of lington and Orescenting the sating the last two weeks in Kamloopa as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. P. McNamee.

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Informal reception was held the ceremony at the home of bride's parents. The reception s were gay with masses of pink anthemums, the happy pair anthemums, the happy pair Angela. after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The reception rooms were gay with masses of pink chrysanthemums, the happy pair standing under an archway of pink and ailver, framed in greenery and small pink roses. Mrs. Roode, who wore a smart jacket dress of navy blue crepe, with hat en suite and corsage bouquet of pink roses, was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs.

A. L. Mendam in a wine-colored ensemble.

A buffet supper was served from a table daintily decorated in yellow and white. The four-tiered square wedding cake was specially made by Mrs.

Mrs. Walter C. Nichol. Rockland Avenue, left this afternoon for the mainland en route for the east on a visit to her son-in-law and daughter.

Mainguy at Hallfax, N.S.



McGREGOR-HUNT

VICE-ROYALTY FOR AUSTRALIA



His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, who will take office as Governor-General of the Common-wealth of Australia, about January 21, seen here with Lady Hore-Ruthven.

-PERSONAL --

Sir Frank and Lady Barnard have week to make their home at the Coast.

left for Coronada, Calif., to spend the remainder of the winter months in home on Lansdowne Road with a

miss D. Nesbitt entertained at her home on Lansdowne Road with a party in honor of the tenth birthday of Velva Joyce Shaw. Games, music and contests were much enjoyed by the little guests and the was served at a table prettily decorated in the Christman holidays with her two sons there. the little guests, and tea was served at a table prettily decorated in the christmas holidays with her two sons there.

Mr. Norman Ashley of South Slocan has come down to Victoria to spend a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley, Mackenzle Street.

Mrs. Bruce Hutchinson has returned to her home on Rogers Avenue after spending the last two weeks in Kamloops as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. McNamee.

guests.

The Empress Hotel will feature Miss Marjorie Benson as soloist during the tea hour on Saturday afternoon. She will be heard in the following songs: "Il Bacio" (Arditi). "Walts Song" from "Romeo and Juliet" (Gounod). "Fountain Fay" (Reinhardt). "Brown Bird Singing" (Wood), "Ciri Biri Bi" (Pestalozza). "To You" (Speakes). Miss Benson will be accompanied by Malcolm More at the piano. The orchestra will be heard in a programme of the More at the plano. The orchestra will be heard in a programme of the lighter classics and also the popular dance hits of the day, including selections from "Naughty Marietta," "The New Moon" and "Rose Marie," as well as "The Busy Bee." "Pale Moon" and "Three English Dances." The orchestra will be under the direction of William P. Tickle.

A buffet supper was served from a table daintily decorated in yellow and white. The four-tiered square wedding cake was specially made by Mrs. R. N. Macaulay, and beautifully decorated by Mrs. S. Deveson of Sidney, both old family friends.

Among the many beautiful gifte was a handsome silver flower basket presented to the bride by fellow members of the Y-PS. choir and Bible class of the Esquimalt United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray left on the midnigh boat for a three week's honeymon in the Coast cities, the bride travelling in a dress and matching hat in the new shade of purple and coat of black collared in fox, and black accessories.

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Seniors Enjoy Young Artists

Musical Arts Society Enter-tained By Junior-Group at **Empress Hotel**

dusical Arts Society were entertain n pleasing fashion by the jun group yesterday evening on the occion of the monthly concert, a la sion of the monthly concert, a large audience at the Empress Hotel list-ening with evident pleasure, mixed with pride, to the excellent pro-gramme arranged by the "offspring" for the entertainment of the parent

green decorations and red cancles.

The programme included the Chopin Scherzo by Elsie Friend. gifted young planiste; two Christmas, songs sweetly sung by Barbara Daniels, "Tryste Noel" (Klein) and the old traditional song, "Twelve Days of Christmas," ably accompanied at the plane by Maquinna Daniels, and the well-played allegro movement of the Beethoven Instrumental Trio No. 1. E flat major, with

movement of the Beethoven Instrumental Trio No. 1, E flat major, with
Margaret Pringle at the piano, John
Pimm playing the violin, and Herbert
Botten the 'cello.

To lend variety to the programme
the final number was the amusing
sketch 'Our Aunt From California,'
directed by Nellie Scowcrott and excellently presented by Catherine
Craig in the leading role of Sally
Needy; Lucille McKay, as Felicia.
Needy; Hetty Harvey, as Rosalie
Needy; Iris Caskill, as Mrs. Merry
Muntobüxn; Dora Curtis, as Mrs. Muntoburn; Dora Curtis, as Mrs. Needy, and Mary Hughes, as the

After the more formal part of the programme, dancing was enjoyed in the Tudor grillroom, bridge being arranged for those who did not care

B.C. DAUGHTERS GREET OFFICIAL

factor of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, paid her official visit to the Native Daughters of British Columbia Post No. 3 yesterday evening at the meeting held in the K. of P. Hall. Mrs. McRae was

the K. of P. Hall. Mrs. McRae was accompanied by the grand secretary. Miss L. Davidson, also of Nanaimo. The chief factor, Miss L. Smethurst, received the two visiting grand officers and presented them with lovely corasge bouquets, the flowers of which were yellow and white, the colors of the Native Daughters.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. McRae addressed the members and told of her delight in watching the splendid manner in which the

T. C. Hubbard, Mrs. T. P. Waters, Miss Lillian Benson and Miss Marjorie Gillies. Yellow and white chrysanthemums graced the supper table and at the either end were green candles in sliver hilders. Dogwood favors were placed around the table. Mrs. H. A. Beck-vith was in charge of the decorations.

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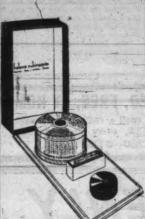
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YOUR CHILDREN



Parish Guild-The regular monthly held in the Memorial Hall on Friday afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance is requested as nominations for officers is in order and members are meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of

requested to bring in their penny

Daughters of England—Daughters of England Lodge Primrose No. 32 will holds its quarterly meeting on Fri-day at 8 o'clock in the Sons of Eng-land Hall. Election of officers will will Chicago Woman Has Birth-

Juvenile Musical Arts-The Juvenile Musical Arts Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the form of a Christmas party on Saturday

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Baroness, Hurt When Ex-prince Killed, Prays at His Grave

Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 12.—For three days a mysterious woman in black slipped away from her hotel room at dawn to viatt the tomb of Prince Alex Mdivani and kneel there

tain Park.

Some time later, Mrs. Hughes met
Charles Martin in Edmonton. They
were married and moved to the state
of Washington, where they lived in
Bellingham, Bremerton, and finally
in Kelso. There had been three childram to this union.

dren to this union.

Not until she received a letter from her first husband's solicitor, did she have an inkling that Hughes was still

alive.

Hughes, employed at a mine at Cadomin, Alta, told the court he had not seen his wife since July, 1920.

Prince Alex Maivani and kneel there in prayer.

It was learned to-day she was the Baroness Maude Von Tryssem, German noblewoman who was seriously injured in the automobile accident in which the prince, first husband of the former Barbara Hutton, was killed August 1.

She made an incognite trip to

killed August 1.

She made an incognite trip to Spain to visit Mdivani's burial place. Secrecy surrounded her visit, but caretakers at the Palamos cemetery corroborated a report that the baroness, heavily veiled, three times visited the tomb and spent some time kneeling in prayer. St. Joseph's Hospital will be held at the hospital to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. St. Alban's Ladies' Society — The annual meeting of the St. Alban's Ladies' Society was held on Tuesday.

Jelly For Frosting
Jelly makes a wonderful frosting
for cake that is to be eaten at once.
Use any tart jelly, set it in a bowl
over boiling water, add one egg white
unbeaten and a little salt. Beat until Ladies' Society was held on Tuesday.
After the business meeting election
of officers took place, which resulted
in the following being elected to office: President, Mrs. Weaver: vicepresident, Mrs. McKenzie; secretary,
Mrs. E. M. Trickett; treasurer, Mrs. K.
Banister. The next meeting will be
held on Tuesday afternoon, January
21, at 2:30 o'clock. there are no lumps. Remove bowl from boiling water and continue to beat un'il mixture is stiff. Spread on cake.

Reply Tactful
Tactful and delicate was the reply
made by the Hollywood-bound French
film star who had not found "life
on the occan wave" all for which one
could wish. She was sinking, pale
and haggard, into her steamer chair,
when her neighbor cheerily asked:
"Have you breakfasted, mademoiselle?"

"No. m'sieur." answered the actres with a wan smile, "I have not break fasted. On the contrary."

BAPTIST Y.P.U. FIRE ALARM AS WILL SPEAK FOR

LOVE SIGNAL

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Canadian Press

Montreal, Dec. 12.—Rene Jobin, twenty-seven, helped love to find a way but it happened to be the wrong way. For three months he'll have plenty of solitude to muse over the fact that firemen don't like giving up their chees to help Romeos win fair ladies.

Enamoured of a girl whose stern parents would not allow her out at night, Jobin took to ringing fire alarm boxes in the vicinity of his Juliet's home in the hope that in the ensuing excitement she might escape the parental vigilance.

The ninth and last time he played his up-to-date cavalier's ruse, a hard-hearted policeman happened to be near. The policeman told Judge Maurice Tetreau and Judge Tetreau told Jobin—"three months."

Cream Cheese Tip

An attractive way to serve cream cheese is in two layers with marmalade or jam spread over. Spread one cake of cheese with marmalade, then top with another cake of cheese and pour marmalade over all. Serve with buttered toast or toasted crackers.

SEND YOUR

OVERCOATS

New Method



Dean Quainton, who will give a lecture on "My Experiences in the 'Pen'," in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, corner Fernwood Road and Gladstone Avenue, on Monday Dean Quainton spent some days in the Penitentiary some time ago, through this personal contact will have some extremely interesting will be Miss Mny Zala, soprano, and Harold Parfitt, trombonist, A collection in aid of the B.Y.P.U. Christmas Hamper Fund will be



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of Meatloaf Cups ground cooked meast cup crumbs small egg yolk teaspoon Yorkshire Relish teaspoon minced onion table.

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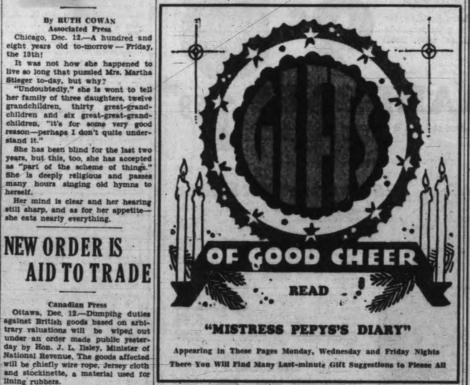
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UP FROM DOUGLAS

Universe Not Ready For New Economic Era, Says Prof. E. S. Farr

With the existence of hatred and ceptive and fraudulent practices the world to-day is not ready for a new economic era of plenty; there new economic era of plenty; there must be a development of the spiritual side of life, said Professor E. S. Farr of Vētoria College, addressing the Victoria West Community Forum yesterday evening.

Professor Farr spoke on the new book, "Rich Man, Poox Man," writte by Stuart Chase, Henry Pratt Fairchild and Harry A. Overstreet, published by the People's League for Economic Security.

The speaker quoted figures from the publication to support the argument the profit system and the principle of conflict in economics were out of date. Production was not up

ciple of conflict in economics were out of date. Production was not up to capacity, nor was consumption up to production, yet want existed in the country, he said.

Inability to afford regular physical

inability to afford regular physical examinations, dental treatment and proper physical care resulted in a high death rate, and two-thirds of the population were without adequate homes because twice the average man's income was required to purchase one, he said.

chase one, he said.

He dealt with the enoromus costs of war and of the huge profits realized by munitions makers.

With the inventions and progress of the twentieth century, a rest period

was now needed to concentrate upon development of the spiritual side of life, he said. Development of a better civilization must start with the human heart, and there should be a cultivation of the inner life with a reversion to the Ten Commandments. Rev. W. R. Brown expressed thanks

MANY FAMILIES WILL NEED AID

Salvation Army Christmas Contributions Go to Worthy Work

Salvation Army officials said today there has been a good response to
the annual Christmas appeal. In the
last few days numerous cheques have
reached relief headquarters. In many
cases the covering letter expressed
appreciation of the work done by the
Army in the social and relief field all
the year round.
While over 380 families enjoyed the
substantial food, warm clothing and
children's toys the Army was able to
send out last year, it is expected that

send out last year, it is expected that this number will be increased this year, but all feel that no worthy case

year, but all feel that no worthy case should be missed. It is with the idea of taking some that the Army places its kettles on the street corner in every town and city throughout the Dominion in fact, in almost every country. Anyone may subscribe, from the tiniest amount up. It will all be spent to good purpose in making some little boy or gir happier on the day above all others in the year which is the children's festival.

The jingle of the bells upon the street corners of Victoria is a re-

dren's festival.

The jingle of the belis upon the street corners of Victoria is a reminder that an efficient branch of this world-wide army is doing its best to bring cheer to many in this city who would not be reached in any other way.

Ward Four Names 1935 Committees

Working committees of Ward Pour Victoria Liberal Association were ap-pointed at a meeting in Liberal headquarters yesterday evening under the

The following were named:
Social—Mrs. A. Chapman (chair-

man), Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. J. Nelson, H. J. Applegate, Miss M. Stubbs, D. Banfield end A. Sainsbury. Educational—A. B. McNeill (chairman), C. G. Wright, Alderman Andrew McGavin and J. Wood.

Membership-A. Tuckwell (chairman), Mrs. J. Nelson, G. Read and E.

L. Rounding was appointed auditor, and Mrs. A. Chapman as planist for the meetings.

starting next month the regular meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, it was announced. The December 25 meeting was canceled.

Canada Producing More Footwear

The production of boots and shoes in Canada is running about 15 per cent ahead of last year, according to Deminion Bureau of Statistics figures covering the first ten months.

Up to the end of October 18.440,351 pairs of footwear of all kinds had been turned out, compared with 16.05.689 at the same date in 1934. The 1935 production was the highest for the corresponding period in any of the last five years.

The exportation of Canadian-made footwear is increasing the report says. In October exports were 27,972 pairs worth \$40,242, against 9,682 pairs to 1888,177 in imports.

NOT A. PLATER

York, Eng. (Canadian Press).— Tommy Weston, known around England's courses as the jockey who frequently finishes a race without his cap, has opposition in Jockey W. Nevett. Astride Little-Go-Flate here. Fevett rode home toothless. A search party retrieved his false teeth.

PIRITUAL NEED Hannay Sentence In World To-day Is Seven Years Aning on their conviction of a joint charge of breaking and entering and theft of goods valued at \$14.35 from the store of A. Constantine at Parks ville, twenty-six miles north of Nanaimo, on the morning of June 4 this year. This was the last case on Nanaimo, on the morning of June 4 this year. This was the last case on Nanaimo, on the morning of June 4 this year. This was the last case on Nanaimo, Dec. 12—Terms of seven years in the New Westminster Pentures of the Jury consisting of nine men and the



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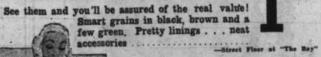
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Seek Eastern Badminton Stars For Island Championships

SPORTS

ance as an active combatant on a mi-professional lot in Brooklyn this il. The once mighty stugger annunced that it was such from the field. What would have been a tre-mendous farewell at the Yankee Sta-dium amounted to little or nothing in the obscure bush game. It was rather sorry ending for the old hom

run king after twenty-two glorious campaigns.
Ruth's passing brings to mind that the years took an unusually heavy toll in 1935, with the last half dozen of the twenty-year man approximately. of the twenty-year men among the more than two dozen veterans bowing aching joints and barking bow-

Walter James Maranville, twenty-three, Ruth twenty-two, Sam Jones twenty-two, Rogers Hornsby twenty-one, Muddy Ruel twenty-one, Sam Rice twenty. Owners and managers wish the figures represented their ages, instead of the number of springs they went south and returned to stir up trouble for the opposition.

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It seems likely that 1936 will be the first year since baseball was organized with the formation of the original National League in 1876 that the game will be with-out a single twenty-year major leaguer or what was the equiva-lent of such an individual before, the unionized sport was old the unionized sport was old enough to manufacture one of its

lean of such an indisidual before the unionized sport was old senough to manufacture one of its own.

Ty Gobb could still smack 'em and scoot following twenty-four championship grinds. Cy Young stuck around for twenty-three seasons; Fred Clarke, Honus Wagner. Nap Lajole and Tris Speaker for 'twenty-one, and Grover Cleveland Alexander for twenty. There seasons; Fred Clarke, Honus Wagner. Nap Lajole and Tris Speaker for 'twenty-one, and Grover Cleveland Alexander for twenty. The season as the new major leegue dean in 1986, and Jess Haines, the paps of the pitchers with seventeen years behind him. It must be admitted that the boys are softening up.

Maranville declares that the dady of them all will have to be led away from there. That is the only way that Fop Time will be given the Chicago White Sox report. The St. Louis Cardinals are counting upon Frankle Frisch. who is to launch his eighteenth ceasons, for only part time duty. A kink must be worked out of Pie Traynor's throwing shoulder if he is to get into a good share of his Pittsburgh Piratest games in his seventeenth year.

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Cincinnati paid the Yankee-controlled Newark Internationals \$25,000 for George McQuinn, who is to replace Sunny Jim Bottomley, a National League that sacker for fourteen seasons. Others who lingered for quite a spell before fading from the big league picture in 1935 include Frank O'Doul, who twice led senior wheel hitters; Chick Hafey, who topped them once; Willie Kamm, for whom the White Sox gave the Portland Coasters \$123,000 in cash and players in 1927; and eagle-eyed Max Bishop, who-was released by the Boston Red Sox after a twelve-year run in the junior wheel and who supplants Cissell as manager of the Portland club.

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Pred Marberry switched to umpiring but contemplates a pitching comeback. Stumpy Sparky Adams; overstuffed Shanty Hogan; Larry Benton a corkink churner before he lost the handcuffs; George Pipgras, who starred with the Yankees; Owen Carroll, once the darling of Holy Cross; Pidgety Phil Cillins; Heinle Meine; Alphonae Thomas; and Bobby Burke; the perennial Washington recynit were sent on their way. All of them were not taken by the years, but it took time to throw out the better ones, who were good fellows when they had it.

Doug Grant and **Chuck Jones May** Be Brought West

Hugo Rayment After Former Canadian Champ and Manitoba Star For Local Meet

Jan. 29 to Feb. 1

Negotiations are pro-ceeding between C. Hugo Rayment, leading figure in local badminton circles, and two of Canada's outstanding shuttle stars for participation in the Vancouver Island championships at the Armories from January 29 to February 1, it was revealed by Ray-

ment to-day. The event, sponsored by the Vic-toria Garrison Club, is annually one of the highlights of the local badmin-

of the highlights of the local badminton season.

The two outstanding Canadians
whom local officials will strive to
bring west for the tournament are
Doug Grant, Halifax, Canadian champlon two years ago, and Charlie Jones,
Winnipeg. Manitoba titleholder.
Grent, forced out of the game by ill-Grent, forced out of the game of the mess last year, is regarded as possibly the finest amateur player in Canada. He has returned to the active lists this year and is reported to be playing a splendid game. Jones is rated about fifth in the Dominion rankings.

IN SECOND SPOT

Canadian Fress
Cleveland, Dec. 12.—Buffalo Bisons
were in second place in the western
section of the International Hockey
League to-day because Cliff Barton. wingman, rifled a puck eighty feet and it went by goal-tender Bill

Taughar.
Buffalo and Cleveland faced off here yesterday evening and played scoreless hockey until 12.53 of the third period, when Barton, just inside the half-way mark, let one fly and it

In Knockout Win

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 12.-John Henry

Freddie Miller Meets Casanova

Cincinnati, Dec. 12. — Freddie Miller packed his bags to-day, pre-paring to go to Mexico City, where New Year's Day he will defend his National Boxing Association world featherweight title against Baby Casanova, crack Mexican puncher. Announcement of the match was made by Herman Katz, promoter.

CAGE BATTLE

mal in Last Five Seconds 27 to 26

basketball team defeated the Normal sirls 27 to 26 in a thrilling game yesterday in the league between Normal. College and High. Jessie Scott won the game for the

to 4 in the first quarter, but by half time High was ahead 13 to 8. The final quarter was full of tense moments, and it was anybody's game right up to the last whistle. In the

Time to motion the capering Cooks and Frank Boucher to

Cooks and Frank Boucher to hockey's sidelines, Lester Patrick is confident he will have three youngsters ripe to fill the big hole in New York Rangers' attack. The silver sage was back in town with this word to-day after watching his farm outfit in the Canadian-American League, Philadelphia Ramblers, perform their puck magic. He is years beyond youthful enthusiasms, so the rail-birds sat up and took notice of Lester's optimism over future possibilities of Neil and Mac Colville and Alex Shibicky.

He said this young trio from western Canada was fast learning the baffle-passing made famous by Bill and Bun Cook and the alender Boucher—the puck, who has the puck sort of thing.

Lester bubbled: "Already those kids over in Philly are playing checkers."

Lester bubbled: "Already those kida over in Philly are playing checkers before enemy nets."

The Colvilles are from Edmonton, while Shibleky is of Winnipeg. The old eagle of the National League rinks was particularly enthusiastic about them, perhaps because he sees another headline brother act to replace the Cooks, but he halled the Ramblers as a fine outfit from the goalmouth but. The fact the team is setting a diszying pace from the Can-Am circuit bors him out.

Patrick said the Philadelphia netman, Bert Gardiner of Saskatoon, was clearing better than any goalie in the National loop excepting Tin; Thompson, Boston.

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Victoria High Girls Beat Nor-

The Victoria High School girls'

High when she sent the ball through the hoop in the last five seconds of Normal School were the leaders.

Vancouver Lions On Scoring Spree

hip Seattle 8 to 1 to Increase Lead in Northwest Hockey League; Clint Smith Scores Four Goals; In the second. Then Tigers started to click and the last period was Whip Seattle 8 to 1 to In-Calgary Tigers Rally to packed with dynamite.

Vancouver Lions were three points ahead of Portland Buckaroos in the Northwest Hockey League race to-day and the scoring records of Lion players were considerably fatter following their 8 to 1 shellacking of Seattle Sen Hawks in the Washington city yesterday evening.

In another league fixture at Calgary, the home town Tigers staged a gallant last-period rally to overcome a two-goal lead and defeat Edmonton Estimos 4 to 3. Tigers tightened their hold on third place and increased their lead over Seattle and Edmonton to three points.

Simith, 41: Smith, 41: Smith,

and Edmonton to three points.

Clint Smith, the league-leading point-getter, headlined the Vancouver win by collecting five points. Four of them goals. Lude Paim and Len Hutton each garnered three points in the spree at Seattle's expense.

Lions started from the opening face-off with Smith driving through the Seattle defence alone to score the first goal in less than a minute.

Harold Tables gathered in a pass

the Seattle defence alone to score the first goal in less than a minute. Harold Tabor gathered in a pass from Cam Proudlock to the the out count a minute later but it was Sentile's last threat.

Sheppard passed to Palm to break the tie and Hutton accepted Smith's pass for the third Yancouver goal, all within the space of seven minutes from the opening bell.

Vancouver added two more in the second period. Hutton passing to mith and then to Bryan Hextsu the last session the last session that the second period. Hutton passing to mith and then to Bryan Hextsu the last session that the second period. Hutton passing to mith bagged a couple and the second period. Hutton passing to mith bagged a couple and the second period. Hutton passing to mith bagged a couple and the second period. Hutton passing to mith bagged a couple and the second period. Hutton passing to mith bagged a couple and the second period. Hutton passing to mith bagged a couple and the second period. Hutton passing to mith bagged a couple and the second period. Hutton passing to mith bagged a couple and the second period. Hutton passing to mith bagged a couple and the second period. Hutton passing to mith bagged a couple and the second period. Hutton, 144: 6, Vancouver, Smith (Pulm. Dyck), 9.01: 8, Vancouv

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Montreal Dec. 12.—Port Arthur Bear Cats, Canada's Olympic Games with Montreal Royals, eastern Canada finalists last season, here on January 13, it was announced to-night, of seventy by the team," he added with "The te

Defeat Edmonton 4 to 3 Stew Adams sent Tigers away after and Anderson followed with the equalizer on Dutch Gainor's pass. Anderson slipped a pass to Gordon McParisne to put Tigers in the lead but Bill Carse again tied it up.

The veteran Gainor split the Edward of the Canadian Olympic hockey team. Thirteen players will uphold Canada's hockey standard in the games. With Albert Pudas, Port Arthur, as coach and Malecoim Cochrane as man-

Lineup and summaries follow: Vancouver—Clark Confollow:

Vancouver—Clark, Creasy, Pridham,
C. Smith, Hextall, Hutton, Dyck, Paim,
P. Sheppard.
Seattle — Venne, Houbregs, Gilhooley, McAdam, Tabor. Proudlock,
J. Sheppard. Gagne, Mullen, R. Smith
Referee—Bernie Morris.

of Port Arthur Bear Cats, under
which name the team will play. Four
are from Halifax Wolverines and two
from Montreal Royals.

The players selected were:
Goal—Jackie Nash of Port Arthur
and Daddy Bubar of Halifax.

First period — 1, Vancouver, S. Smith, 41; 2, Seattle Tabor (Proud-lock), 122; 3, Vancouver, Palm (P. Sheppard), 5.10; Vancouver, Hutton (C. Smith), 6.20. Penalties: Hutton. Second period—5. Vancouver, C. Smith (Hutton), 44; 6, Vancouver, Hextall (Huilton), 18.23. No penalties.

OLYMPIC ICE

EVEN MORE THAN VEHICE !

Thirteen Players on Canada's Team For Games; Play Montreal Royals

Portage la Prairie, Man., Dec. 12 .- E. A. Gilroy, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Asssociation, yesterday evening an-

ager.

of Port Arthur Bear Cats, under

from Montreal Royals.

The players selected were:
Goal—Jackie Nash of Port Arthur and Daddy Bubar of Halifax.

Defence—H. Murray, Montreal, and Ray Milton, Port Arthur.
Centre—Len Sinclair, Port Arthur; Ernie Moaher, Halifax, and Vince Perguson, Halifax.

Right wing—Alex Thompson, Port Arthur; Dave Neville, Montreal, and Arnold Deacon, Port Arthur.

Left wing—Chummy Lawler, Halifax; Num Friday, Port Arthur, and Gus Saxbutg, Port Arthur.

Gilroy sald it was possible the team would play one or two exhibition games at Winnipeg and one at Port Arthur before leaving for Halifax where they will embark on the liner Duchess of Atholi on January 17, en route to Germany.

Montreal, Dec. 12.—Port Arthur

-By John Hix Muzz Patrick In Win By Knockout

Champion Omaha To Cross Ocean

New York, Dee: 12. — William Woodward's Omaha, king of the 1933 three-year-olds, will invade the English turf next year if he has fully recovered from the mysterious aliment that forced his retirement last August.

The stretch-running son of Gallant Fox, which like his famous sire won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont Stakes and the Arlington classics, is doing light work at his owner's Belair stud in Maryland.

"He appears perfectly sound."

"He appears perfectly sound."
said Tommy Driscoll, foreman of
the stable, who will pass on
Omaha's fitness to race abroad

Features Three-game Card To-night in N.H.L.; Rangers Vs. Americans

It would have been nice of the schedule makers had they brought Boston Bruins and Montreal Maroons together in Montreal to-night. After the brawl in Boston Tuesday the clash

would have been sure-fire. Instead Bruins meet Montreal Canadiens in the Canadian city. The

ica, has 141 islands as compared with the approximately 120 that comprise the real Venice. The main part of New Yor's is itself an island—Manhand in it are lakes upon which are other islands; but these account for only a few of the city's main islands. In the city proper are twenty-one islands, but in Greater New York, which includes the numer-

teating New York Rangers in their clash at Madison Square Garden.
Chicago cannot lose their hold on the American section leadership even by losing their game at home to-night to Detroit Red Wings. They are four points away from Red Wings and Rangers.

Cards Record 65 to Win Sarasota Open Golf With 72-hole Score of 274

Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 12.—Johnny Revolta, the United States Professional Golfers' Association titleholder, blazed down the stretch in a champion's finish yesterday to break the Robby Jones Club course record, with a 65 and snatch first money in the Sarasota open golf tournament. Pive strokes behind Alvin Krueger.

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leader, Revolta swept past the field in a late finish and scored a 274. Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N.J., came home second with 276.

Kreueger finally carded a 279 and had nothing better than a tie for fifth money. Paul Runyan, the dependable White Plains, N.Y., stylist, was third at 277 and Jimmy Mines, Garden City. Long Island, tied for fourth, a stroke back of Runyan, with Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville, Kentucky.

Freddie Miller Defeats Varner

lictoria Heavyweight Puts Howard Langraf, Balti-more, Away in First Round in Exhibition Bout at New York; Muzz Now Works **Under Jimmy Bronson**

Associated Press New York, Dec. 12.-Murray "Muzz" Patrick exchanged his hockey stick for a pair of boxing gloves yesterday evening and scored a one-round knockout over Howard Langraf, Baltimore, in an exhibition bout during the intercity amateur fight eliminations

at Madison Square Garden. The burly son of manager Lester Patrick of New York Rangers, was representing the Rover Athletic Club, of this city, for which he also plays

mateur hockey.

He scored an upset, for Langraf rame up to the show with an impressive record of eleven straight one-ound knockouts.

Young Patrick, who won the Canalities are also become or at Edmon-

dian amateur boxing crown at Edmon-ton last summer, finished the Mary-lander after two minutes and fiftyeight seconds of rip-roaring action.

Firing long, accurate lefts, he had Langraf's nose bleeding after a minute of boxing. The game American slashed back, peppering Muz's head with hard rights, but they seemed

only to enrage the Canadian.

After a spell of infighting, in which Patrick again was superior, he pushed back Langraf's head with a volley of straight lefts, then drove over a right cross that ended the bout.

Patrick is now doing his boxing under the keen eye of Jimmy Bronson, former manager of Gene Tunney, who retired as undefeated heavyweight nadiens in the Canadian city. The Habitants offer the major league debut of Joffre Desilets, brought back from London Tecumsehs, as a sidelight to the main attraction of the Bruins.

George Mantha and Paul Runge George Mantha and Paul Runge have been added to these on the

National Hockey League. New York
Americans can dislodge them by defeating New York Rangers in their
Final Hayward Cup Fixture on Wet Ground

A pair of tallies by Reg Mail, one in each half, and a third marker by "Shorty" Collins from a spot kick late in the second canto, gave Spencers the margin in their 3 to 1 verdict over Kresges in the final Hayward Cup soccer fixture at the Athletic Park yesterday.

With the Hudson's Bay previously decided as winners of the cup, the two teams and the brand of s was rather listless. Kresges were with-out four of their leading players. Don Newell accounted for Kresges only goal, scoring in the last minute

were against the players as they took the field to wind up the series for

the field to wind up the series for that trophy.

Mail opened the scoring early in the game when he headed a cross past "Red" McMillan in the rival goal.

McMillan was safe on other shots put in during the half and the departmentals finished the first half with a MORE SCORING

A quarter of an hour from the rest interval Mail broke away again to drive a high shot into the corner of the net and put Spencers two up. "Shorty" Collins added the third counter with his penalty shot shortly fter.

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Kresges, showing more life in the
last stanza, finally broke into the
scoring columns with Doh Newell
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and beating Stewartson for the team's
lone marker.
Kresges played through the game
with only ten men.
D. McMillan refered.
The teams were:
Spencer — Stewartson: Munroe,
Cann: L. Bradley, Chapman, D. Bradley; Brown, Mail, Clarke, Collins and
Nicol.

Kresges—McMillan; Jack, Coates; Crowe, Chapman, Hill; McLellan, Duncan, McKenzie and Newell.

THISTLES WORKOUT

A workout of the Saanich Thistles first and second division football teams will be held to-night at 7 o'clock at the fear of the Scott Building, Douglas Street.

Major Baseball Teams Continue Their Wholesale Trading

Brooklyn-Boston In Latest Deal; Cubs Seek Davis

broadcasts.

American League made new annual \$500 cash award to its leading hitter retroactive so that Buddy Myer, Washington. 1935 champion, will be first to receive award.

American League voted to fine managers guilty of stalling in games from \$100 to \$250 for each offence at discretion of umpires in charge of game.

Trautman Heads

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STANDINGS

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Edmonton Hockey

Star to England Edmonton, Dec. 12. — Joe Brown, ght-winger of the Edward

Two National League Clubs in Deal Involving Six Wellknown Players

Chicago Seeking Davis For Klein

Chicago, Dec. 12.-The reorganized Boston National League club opened a wholesale rebuilding campaign to-day by trad-ing Outfielder Randy Moore and Pitcher Dutch Brandt to Brooklyn for Catcher Al Lopez, Second Baseman Tony Cuccinello and Pitchers Ray Benge and Bob Reis.

And Bob Reis.

General ranager Bob Quinn of the Braves also announced the outright release of the veteran pitcher Flint Rhem and pitcher John Van de Mere, who was with Scranton, Pa., last

season.
Quinn, who resigned as general
manager at Brooklyn two days ago
at Brooklyn two days ago to take
over the general managership
and presidency of the Braves, said no
cash was involved in the exchange.

Their rivals in the last world series, the croit Tigers, having repaired a weak spot by the acquisition of Al Simmons, the National League champion Chicago Cubs appeared on the verge of doing something along the same line to-day.

Where the Tigers needed, and got, another strong outfielder in Sim-mons, the Cub's most pressing lack last season was one more reliable

It was reported that the on-and-off deal by which the Cubs would obtain Curt Davis, star righthander of the Phillies; for outfielder Chuck

of the Phillies, for outriever chacks. Klein, was on again.

The most reliable report had it that the Cubs would return Klein, for whom they gave a reported \$100,000 and three players in 1933, to the Phillies for Davis. In addition, the Phillies would receive a pitcher and possibly a little money. The pitchers mentioned were: Roy Henshaw, tiny phillies would be possibly a little money. The piveling a management of the possible po

ton, weteran righthander obtained from St. Louis a year ago.
Blocked at every turn in their frantic attempts to match the base-ball shopping sprees of Boston Red Sox and the world's championship Detroit Tigers. New York Yankess yesterday ended a hectic twenty-four hours of bargaining by a straight pitching swap with Cleveland.
Under the terms of the deal the Yankess traded Johnny Allen to the Indians for Monte Pearson and Steve Sundra, a Cleveland rookle who pitched for Minneapolis and Newark last season. All "ree hurlers are right handed.
Manager Joe McCarthy of the

right handed.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks, a little weary of the cold shoulder he has been getting from rival owners each time he tries to buy an outfielder, said he intended buy an outfielder, said he intended to keep on trying. He admitted something more than the acquisition of Pearson and Sundra was necessary to keep even with the Red Sox, who have purchased Jimmy Fox and John Marcum, and the Tigers, who got al Simmons Tuesday.

As a result of the action forbidding barnstorming ten days after the close of the regular season, none of the world series players can compet la post-season games as the series taker up the ten-day limit. Club owners, furious because of their stars barnfurious because of their stars barn-

Terriers Defeat St. Louis College

Peatured by the fine scoring of Meadmore, who chalked up over half of his team's total, Terriers, Juvenile hoop squad, nosed out St. Louis Col-lege 19 to 18 yesterday evening in the Lake Hill gym, in a juvenile league

action. National League: Adopt rule forbidding all barnstorming ten days after close of regular season. Schedule will be changed whereby all teams will play series, home and away, on a 2-3-3-3 basis so as to cut down long stays on road and home. For instance, New York teams would make four, instead of three, western trips, playing two games in the first series and three more series of three games éach. **NUBS TAKES**

Captures Feature Race at each
American League outlaws "butterfly net" gloves now used prominently
by Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg and
Zeke Bonura at first base.
Majors act to stop "bootlegging" of Bay Meadows; Yaeger Rides Five Winners

San Mateo, Cal., Dec. 12.fifths of a second of the track record for six furlongs, Nabs, owned by George A. Marshaff of San Francisco, won yesterday's feature race at Bay Meadows track. The time was 1.10 2-5. Shining Jewel was second and Mumsie third.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—George Miliard Trautman, former Ohlo State football hero, will pick up where seventy-four-year-old Thomas Jefferson Hickey left off in leading the American Baseball Association as president.

The husky Ohloan, known in baseball as the "man without an enemy," was elected to the presidency for two years yesterday after a close battle of votes with Ed Shave, St. Paul newspapermen. Trautman won by a margin of five to three, and the vote later was made unanimous.

Apprentice Edwin Tasger, Covington, Ky., leader in the contest for the 250 bonus for the leading rider, increased his lead by riding five winners out of six mounts.

In the feature race, Nubs paid 315.20, 88 and 85.20; Shining Jewel rewarded with \$11.20 and \$6.20 and Mumsle, \$6.40.

Results follow.

First race—hile and one-eighth:
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gan of five to three, and the vote later was made unanimous.

Trautman, forty-five, has been a well-known sports figure in Ohio since 1914, when he ended his athletic career at Ohio State. For the last three years he has served as president of the Columbus Club, a farm of St. Louis Cardinals.

At Oak Bay Links New Orleans. Dec. 12.—Horse racing results here yesterday follow:
First race—Mile and seventy yards:
Blue Hour (Mojeha) . \$4.20 \$2.20
Viper (Dyer) . \$4.00 \$2.20
Viper (Dyer) . \$8.0 1.40
Time, 1.47. Also ran: Odess Way, Bad
Penny. Camay Wind, Airdale, Pair From set. Ulmer.
Second race—One® mile: onsisting of cighteen holes match play against par, with three-quarters of handicaps allowed, will be played on Sunday at the Victoria Golf Club-Post entries will be accepted and com-petitors will choose their opponents and arrange for starting times.

Sillo Knot Lauo ran: Fersuador. Twion. Time. Lis. Christian. Priceless Miss. Levi Cooks. Twinkle, Eleusagon, Princeton, Levi Cooks. Twinkle, Translation, 1940

Syracuse, N.Y., 33.00.

Bridgeton, N.J. — Jimmy Heifner.
185. Texas, defeated Lefty Pacer, 18f.
Cincinnati, two out of three fails.

it is half grown.

WRESTLES IN MAIN EVENT



BROTHER JONATHAN

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Chicago, in the eight ten-minute round main event of Saturday evening's wrestling card at the Tillicum gym, Broad Street. In the five eight-minute round semi-windup Glen Stone, Olympia, has been matched with Dave Johnson, Minneapolis. The local preliminary will bring together George Lowe and Bing Quon, clever Chinese performers.

The first bout will start at 8.45 o'clock.

Defeat Chinese Students 32 to 31 to Lead Intermediate A Basketball

smooth-working Island Tug Red Stacks quintette yesterday evening took over first place in the intermediate A league race, when they defeated Chinese Students, 32 to 31, at the High School Gym, after a keen battle, in the Victoria and District Basketball League.

Another close encounter on th evening's programme was the senior C tilt, which resulted in the leagueleading Hudson's Bay squad nosing out the Doo-Dads, 25 to 24, while the main match saw the Hoyle-Brown 38 to 26. It was a senior B match.

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paint decision.

Herbert Chan was high scorer for the losers with seventeen points. Roy Taylor and Sharpe were high for the winners with twelve points each. Wally Lowe, tip-off star for the Students, went off in the first fifteen printer of play on personals.

Students, went off in the first fifteen minutes of play on personals.

Taking the lead early in the game.
Tillicums surprised everyone with their exhibition against Hoyle-Brown.

Gordie Moore was the big man of the night for the clubmen. In the first half he scored twelve points and added eight more in the second. Jack Phillion, stalwars guard, was runner-up to Moore with eleven. He secured most of his baskets from fine long shots.

BOXING

Cincinnati—Freddy Miller, 125, Cincinnati—Freddy Miller, 125, Cincinnati—outpointed Claude Varnet, 127, Los Angeles (10).

New York—Pedro Montanez, 134½.
Puerto Rito, knocked out Joe Zodda.
139½, New York (1).

Duluth Minn—Everett Rightmire, 128, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Mickey Genaro, 132 Chicago (6).

Aberdera, S.D.—Andy (Kid) Miller, 169, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Mickey Genaro, 132 Chicago (6).

Aberdera, S.D.—Andy (Kid) Miller, 169, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Larry Udell, 169. Aberdeen (10).

Oakland—John Henry Lewis, 176, Phoenix, stopped Georgie Simpson 177, Spokane (2).

Kansas City—Jimmy Garrison, 136, Kansas City—Jimmy Garrison, 136, Chicago, (6).

WEESTLING

Holyoke, Mass. — Jim Browning, Missouri, defeated Steve Znozky, New Brittain, Conn., two straight falls.

Milwaukee — Gus Somenberg, 225, Michaglan, defeated Ole Olson, 210, Milwaukee, two out of three falls.

Seranton, P.S.—Ray Steele, 215, Tacoma, Wash, threw Walter Podolak, Syracuse, N.T., 33.00.

Bridgeton, N.J.—Jimmy Heffner, 155, Texas, defeated Lefty Pacer, 15f, Cincinnal, Isson and Active of the Control of the Co

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OLYMPIC ALLEYS
MMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE
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th 429, R. Lipsey 464, habdicap 141.

2.821. New Method Laundries won two.

Chicago, Déc. 12 (Associated Press),
Lena Krakow Levy, forty-two.
sister and manager of "Kingfish"
Levinsky, heavyweight fighter, was
adjudged insane yeaterday and ordered committed to the state asylum
at Kankakse.

Wager \$100,000 On Louis Scoring K.O.

Interest in To-morrow DOE QUESTION Night's Heavyweight Fight Between Detroit Negro and Paulino Uzcudun Lies in Whether Louis Will Register Knockout

Associated Press New York, Dec. 12.-A yearachieved recognition as a top-

flight boxer, dusky Joe Louis will Garden to-morrow night to give his now-famous punch its hardest test on the cast-iron features of Pauline Uzcudun.

It was on December 14, 1934, that Joe beat Lee Ramage and flashed into nence as a boxer. He put boxing back onto a "big time" summer with his bouts against Primo Carners and Max Baer, and he is expected to draw some 20,000 fans to-HEAVY BETTING

imous that Joe will eat the durable Basque, the capacity crowd is expected to lay more than \$100,000 on the line to see if he will be the first man to knock Paulino off his feet.

Uscudun, at thirty-six, has risked his jaw against sixty-nine rivals, and has come through unscathed. He is sure that Louis will not put him on

has come through unscathed. He is sure that Louis will not put him on the canvas for the first time.

Louis has won twenty-one of histwenty-five pro victories by knockouts. His managers and trainers see no reason why his dynamite-laden flats should not continue the knockout parade against Paulino.

Paulino, a bit surly, much to the delight of his trainers, was equally confident. The Spaniard never has believed Louis is a super-fighter. Paulino says one punch to the right spot can beat the colored lad.

Joe Louis's climb to fistic heights is nothing short of phenomenal. Since he won the Golden Gloves Gloves heavyweight championship about eighteen months ago, the Detroit "Brown Bomber" has been climbing with great rapidity. He turned professional and swept through his early bouts in convincing style, knecking out opponent after opponent.

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Third race—Six furlongs: Marije D.

Garnier 106, Mailliw 109, Brown Idyll
102, Figueroa 109, Coppertown 104.
Fifth race — Mile and one-sixteenth: Dundreary 101, Rego 105,
Gold Ciasp 104, Leonie 98, Chatterly
109, Too Busy 107, Brimfield 106,
Nappus 108, Changing Ways 102,
Jeudebar 104.
Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth:
Monks Dude 106, Fair Mole 109, West
Star 102, Master Toney 106, Ida Star 102, Master Toney 106, I

NEWS IN BRIEF

The total bank clearings for the ele ended December 12 was \$1,675.-1, according to a statement issued the Victoria Clearing House this brining. The figures for the same riod last year were \$1,388,433.

las, 2531 Government Street, to-day gained her divorce from Robert Alex-ander Douglas, 2620 Government Street, lumberman, Mr. Justice Rob-

Acting Chief Justice Martin of the Court of Appeal has returned to his office in the Court House here after presiding during the last couple of months over the sessions of the Court of Appeal and the Admiralty Court

Mr. Justice Robertson has returne contracts.

Carter-Halls-Aldinger Ltd. hold the contracts for the federal buildings in Winnipeg and Vancouver, which are now well advanced, and recently here, while Mr. Justice Robertson has been conducting the assizes in Nanalmo, has returned to Vancouver.

are now well advanced, and recently completed big construction projects in Toronto and Windsor, Ont.

The firm is one of six bidders on the new tubercular wing for the Vancouver General Hospital, tenders for which are now being called by the provincial government and will close December 20.

Mr. Collard has been inspecting the company's projects while on the Coast. His visit to Victoria, however, is of a personal nature, as his people reside was offered at to-day's luncheon of the Rotary Club by J. H. Beatty. Mr. Beatty referred briefly to the work of Mr. McLean in club and community service and in the international sphere of Rotary. The sympathy of the club was expressed to Mr. Mc-Lean's family by Herbert Pendray,

Maraudings of owls in Beacon Hill nal nature, as his people reside Park during the last few days, which have caused alarm among park offi-cials who were in fear of losing some cials who were in fear of losing some of the game, were checked yesterday by Constable Maurice Wilkinson of the city police when he shot two more killers which had bitten the head off one of the park ducks. Constable Wilkinson shot one owl earlier in the week and yesterday brought

Pirst race—Five and a half furlongs: Amalthea 106, Mona Conard
111, Capable 101, Rock Carbon 109,
Peggy George 111, Home George 114,
Glamorous Girl 106, Posilipe 104, Miss
Royes 106, Betty T. 106.

Second race—Mile and seventy

The Esquimalt Liberal Association
and successful card party on Monday night in the Parish Hall. The
prizewinners were: Ladies' first, Mrs.
Exercy: ladies' second, Mrs. L Rogers:
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Donations in cash from 9.30 a.m. yesterday to the same hour to-day were acknowledged by the drive as 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall.

Attauquechee 109, Dow B. 109, Barry Marrite 109, Fancy 111.

Third race—Six furlongs: Marrite D. 102, Sir Rose 102, Radio Beam 98; Her Reveilie 104, Bilnd River 104, Sunny Bunting 107, Interest 107, Arthur W. 102, Shasta Kup 102, Hadage 115.
Tritoma 104, Brilliant Son 107.

Fourth race—Mile and sixteenth: Treat 104, Boyd McGee 109, Veruzza 101, Clatsop Chief 109, Rochester Day 109, Mokuy 100, Riposo 102, Miss Carnier 100, Mailliw 109, Brown Idyll Lorne Graham 5.00
Garnier 100, Mailliw 109, Brown Idyll Col. Wilby 200
Col. Wilb 5.00 well knowing them to have been stolen." Judge Harper came over 5.00 from Vancouver to preside at this trial. The first trial was staged betrial. These dated back to 1932 and were mostly in Vancouver. There were four convictions at tempted suicide. These dated back to 1932 and were mostly in Vancouver. There were four convictions at tempted suicide. These dated back to 1932 and were mostly in Vancouver. There were four convictions at tempted suicide. These dated back to 1932 and were mostly in Vancouver. These dated back to 1932 and were mostly in Vancouver. These dated back to 1932 and were mos

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ACCIDENT VICTIM

Three-year-old Joan McKinnon, daughter of Rev. F. W. and Mrs. McKinnon, 3440 Saanich Road, shown above, was the victim of the accident on Tuesday evening on Douglas Street, near Boleskine Road. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at Douglas Street Baptist Church at 2 o'clock, with Rev. G. A. Reynolds and Rev. A. S. Imrie, D.D., taking part. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park

Joan is survived by her parents and two sisters, Margaret and Helen; two brothen; Hugh and Donald; her great-grandfather, in

Donald; her great-grandfather, in Oakville, Ontario, and her grand-

Two Women Plead Guilty to Another Count of Shoplifting

A sixth charge of shoplifting, Patsy Miller, Vancouver, was read in the City Police Court this Morning and the pair again entered a plea of guilty through their counsel, P. J. Sinnott, day for sentence,

The two women were convicted on one previous charge to which they guilty to four others.

The charge this morning was retaining possession of four pairs of gloves stolen from David Spencer, Ltd., C. L. Harrison, prosecutor, told the court the circumstances were similar to those in the other cases, the accused making a small purchase of handkerchiefs at the counter and taking the gloves as ahe left.

Obituary

DAILIER GARGAN DAILIER GARGAN

A large congregation attended the funeral of Mrs. Dailier Gargan held in St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday, Rev. Father Geukers being the celebrant at the requiem mass. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. The following acted as pall-bearers: R. Sparrowhawk, E. Belton, P. Taylor and J. Leiper. The remains were laid at rest in Ross Bay Cr. actery.

ALFRED MOXHAM
The funeral of Alfred Moxham, who used away at the Jubilee Hospital
Tuesday afternoon, has been postmed from this afternoon to Friday
orning at 10:30 o'clock, at McCall
incs. Funeral Home. Rev. O. L. Juli
li] conduct the service, after which
terment will be in Royal Oak
urial Park.

was sixty-two years of age, was born in Scotland, and moved to this city thirty-five years ago from Winnipeg. He is survived by a niece in eastern Canada.

panies formed in British Columbia this year shows a drop of 15 per cent from last year, there has been a stimulation of activity in the last few months, according to a survey made at the provincial companies office

To date 452 companies have been registered in 1935, compared with 533 ast year. The 1934 figure included as t year. The loss ligure incuces in corporated during the mining groups in-corporated during the mining boom in the early part of that year. This week's list indicated greater activity with fourteen incorporations listed with total capitalization of over \$3.445.000.

They are as follows: They are as follows:
Silback Premier Mines Ltd. \$3,000,000, Vancouver.
Kelowna Oil and Gas Co. Ltd.,
\$250,000, Kelowna.
Alberta Pacific Resources Ltd.
(N.P.L.), \$10,000.
Sterling Truck Logging Co. Ltd.,
\$25,000, Vancouver.

NONAGENARIAN PASSES AWAY



The late Mrs. Ann Guiney, aged ninety-eight, shown above, passed away this morning at her home, 728 Hillade Avenue. Mrs. Guiney was born in Springtown, Onlario, on a late of the state of

AIDS SURVEY

Topographical Mapping of Province Speeded Up; Cost Reduced

The airplane, the camera and a new process developed by the British Columbia survey department have had a great effect in speeding up the topographical mapping of this province and despite limited funds considerable progress has been made in plotthe last few years.

Aerial photographs and groun to produce contour maps. The aerial 25,000, Vancouver,
Dixon and Kepfiedy Properties Ltd., photographs are particularly helpful Dixon and Kennedy Properties Ltd., five shares no par value, Vancouver.

Tulameen Coal Sales Ltd., 100 shares no par value, Vancouver.

Gulf Construction Co. Ltd., \$10,000, New Westminster.

Williams, Trerise and Williams Ltd., \$10,000, Victoria.

Okanagan Oil Sale Co. Ltd., 100 shares no par value, Vancouver.

Southait Oil Ltd. (N.P.L.), \$100,000, Vancouver.

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Lakehill Greenhouse Co. Ltd., \$15.000, Vancouver.

Bowman Creek Lumber Co. Ltd., \$15.\$5,000, Nelson.

Standard Tent and Awning Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver.

Browniee Estates Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver.

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One society was formed, the Federated Coast Growers' Association, at Mission City.

LAST TRIBUTE

Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, who to-day released a survey of the year's work.

Men and supplies for two survey parties working on a triangulation in the northern part of the province were transported by plane at a fraction of the cost of ground transport. A gap 800 miles in length was covaried by plane at a fraction of the cost of ground transport. A gap 800 miles in length was covaried by plane at a fraction of the cost of ground transport. A gap 800 miles in length was covaried by plane at a fraction of the cost of ground transport. A gap 800 miles in length was covaried by plane at a fraction of the cost of ground transport. A gap 800 miles in length was covaried by plane at a fraction of the cost of ground transport. A gap 800 miles in length was covaried by parties working on a triangulation in the northern part of the province were transported by plane at a fraction of the cost of ground transport. A gap 800 miles in length was covaried by parties working on a triangulation in the northern part of the province were transported by plane at a fraction of the cost of ground transport. A gap 800 miles in length was covaried by parties working on a triangulation in the northern part of the province were transported by plane at a fraction of the cost of ground transport. A gap 800 miles in length was covaried by plane at a fraction of the cost of ground transport. A gap 800 miles in length was covaried by plane at a fraction of the cost of ground transport. A gap 800 miles in length was covaried by plane at a fraction of the cost of ground transport. A gap 800 miles in length was covaried by plane at a fraction of the cos

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Announcements

on Tuesday, December 10, Altree Montal Park, seed sixty-two years of 384 Abloin Road, Saanich. The late Mr. Moxham was born in Wales and hadbeen a resident of this province for the last five years. He is mourned by one sister. Mrs. Harold Conolly, of 465 Kerr Avenue, Samich, and brothers and sisters in England and South Africa. rics.
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whole interest of George Herbert Fatton
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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act" the said Administrator will not be lable for the asset of the said intestate, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 6th day of January, 1936, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the said deceased.

DATED at Victoria: B.C., this 5th day of December, A.D. 1935.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator. County of Victoria: Administrator of the Estate of William Baster, deceased; 515 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

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(Section 27)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A BEER LICENSE



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.Where To Go To-night

Columbia—"Men of the Night," featuring Bruce Cabot,

Plaphouse—George Raft in "Every Night at Eight." Little Orpheum—"Clive of India," starring Ronald Colman, Crystal Garden-Swimming.

Dominion-Paul Muni in

CAPITOL THEATRE

If Lawrence Tibbett acts the role of a young man bound to succeed at the mecca of opera in "Metropolitan," the 30th Century picture, now at the Capitol Theatre, he moves in familiar

Capitol Theatre, he moves in familiar territory.

Tibbett made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in "Palstaff" and was soon in successive seasons in "The King's Henchman." "Aida," "Traviata," "Peter Ibbetson" and "Merry Mount."

His singing of the starring role "Emperor Jones" won for that opera the greatest success ever attained by a new offering in the United States

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gangster of "G-Men," and other noted players.

Gay music, including songs written by the talented Pinky Tomlin, Con Conrad. Herb Magidson and David Klatzkin, and sung by Miss Page, erstwhile radio singing star, plus plenty of comedy injected by Lowe and other characters, all go to make a production packed with interest and suspense. Alan Crosland directed the screenplay, written by Albert J. Cohen and Robert T. Shannon, Harry Clork and Dorig Malloy.

Also being shown as the second feature is "Stormy" starring Noah Beery Jr. and Jean Rogers.

"Clive of India" At The Orpheum

A new note in the technique of set design was struck by Richard Day, Twentieth Century art director, when he came to create the sets for "Clive

he came to create the sets for "Cirve of India," starring Ronald Colman at the Little Orpheum Theatre.

For, although the main background of Clive's dramatic life was India, Day's idea was to portray that country from an English point of view, inasmuch as the story concerns British characters.

McCarey immediately. But, while he was wielding his pick and shovel about the studio premises he kept his eyes and ears open. He first laid aside his tools of the ditch to become an assistant property boy. Subsequently he got a chance as an assistant director, Continuing to make good, he came under the veteran eye of William LeBaron. Now McCarey "has arrived."

To-day's Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DIET, CLIMATE, HYGIENE MAY AFFECT SINUSES

Infection by Germ Only Beginning of Trouble Aggravated by Bad Ventilation, Dampness and Other Conditions

By R. MORRIS FISHBEIN

You would be only partly right if bad ventilation, damp houses and clothing, and exposure to cold. The remainder of the causes for this

in circumstances that permit the in-fectious germ to multiply and make importance. things worse.
Such circumstances include defi-

the children with chronic sinus infection, and secondary earaches and you blamed sinus infection of child-swellings of the glands of the neck ren on such controllable things as are exceedingly common.

Some persons insist that relation to sinus infections. One troublesome condition will be found even goes so far as to say that a

Another, argues that when there

Buch circumstances include deficient general hygiene, strors of diet, bad climatic conditions, and not infrequently abnormalities in the structure of the nose, and enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

The sinuses begin to develop when the child is young, but may not attain their full growth until the fifteenth year of age. By the fifth or sixth year, they are large enough to cause trouble if they become infected. Complications may affect the brain, the ears, or other structures associated with the sinuses.

Another, argues that when there is an excess of starch and mest in the diet the sinuses become affected. Still another feels that the lack of calcium is the important factor.

* * *

The mere fact that these different opinions are offered would seem to indicate that the person who is likely to be infected should eat a well-balanced diet with all the important vitamins, mineral salts and proteins if he wants to keep his body in the best possible shape to avoid infection.

Hollywood.—Things happen occasionally around film studios that test even the credulity of that saying, "Truth is Stranger than Fiction." Yet most producers would not think of incorporating some of these incidents of real life in their own motion pictures. Theatre audiences might regard them as too highly implausible. Among the more recent strange true stories emanating from the film colony is that of a man who labored with his hands, doing menial, manual jobs about a studio ten years ago, independent of the nose, and enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

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By WILLIAMS

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Offering George Raft, in a new kind of Raft role, that of a dance band leader, and presenting for the first time on the screen Frances Langford, internationally famous radio star, Paramount's romantic comedy drama with music, "Every Night at Eight," now is showing at the Playhouse Theatre. It is the first motion picture dramatization of the present popular radio amateur hour. Alice Paye, Patsy Kelly, the Three Radio Rogues and Walter Catlett are included in the cast. The musical was directed by Raoul Walsh and produced by Walter Wanger. The story is a 1-isk, lively romantic yarn of three young harmony singers and a dance-band leader who start as rank amateurs on an amateur radio hour, and soon become national favorites. Also being shown is Mary Boland in "People. Will Talk."

Popular Actor Has Leading Role in "Every Night at Eight"

GEORGERALETATIOOMINION

Bruce Cabot At Columbia Theatre

"Men of the Night," featuring Bruce Cabot, Judith Allen and Charles Sabin in the leading roles, is now at the Columbia Theatre.

Written and directed by Lambert Hillyer, "Men of the Night" presents a gripping drama, involving the efforts of "Stake-out Kelly," fearless detective-lieutenant, in wiping out a powerful gang of racketeers. Cabot portrays this part with thrilling conviction, with the aid of Miss Allen in the role of Mary, and Sabin as the dangerous gang chieftain. The halance of the strong cast includes Ward Bond, Arthur Rankin, Matthew Bets, Walter McGrall and Maidel Turner.

Also being shown are Mr. and Mrs.

Also being shown are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in their newest film. "Baboona"

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"MESSIAH

Wall St. Decline Follows Receding Silver Quotations Montreal, Dec. 12—Montreal Stock Exchange held an irregularity strong tone to-day with metals weaker and other groups generally ahead. Nickel was sold heavily for a loss

York, Dec. 12.—Mining and red industrial issues fell back-day's stock market following a decline in world silver prices. Hist dipped and rallied at into the there was little follow the on the upside. The oils gave est performance.

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Demand for the oil apparently was
ased on hardening gasoline prices
and expectations that crude rates
ill be advanced.

Share losers up to a point or so
cicluded International Nickel, Anaonda. Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco,
inion Pacific, Santa Fe, Montgomry Ward, American Tobacco B, Ligett and Myers B, Case, American
an, Western Union and American
iclephone.

Among resistant petroleum stocks

Among resistant petroleum stocks were Standard of New Jersey. Texas Corporation, Pure Oil, Consolidated, Tidewater and Superior. Philip Mor-ris got up 2 points and American Crystal Sugar 1. Gold mining is-

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
The range of to-day's Dow
Jones averages was as follows:

INDUSTRIALS-11.00—142.93, up 0.09, 12.00—142.34, off 0.50.

11.00-41.36, up 0.08. 12,00—41,45 up 0.17. 1.00—41,23, off 0.05, 2.00—40.75, off 0.53.

UTILITIES-11.00—29.26 up 0.03. 12.00—29.18, off 0.05. 1.00—29.07, off 0.16.

There were no longer on the were according to the control of the c

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Pound sterling. Montreal, 4.97%. U.S. dollar, Montreal, 1.01 3-32. Pound sterling, New York, 4.92%. Canadian dollar, in New York, 88 15-16. Franc, Montreal, 6.68%. Franc, New York, 6.61%. In gold—Pound 12s ½d, Canadian dollar 58.83 cents, U.S. dollar 39.4 cents.

Canadian Press

Toronto, Dec. 12 Mining share prices were shaken down in heavy selling on the mining department of the Toronto exchange this afternoon. Base Metals particularly suffered in the break. In the last fifteen minutes the whole marker railled.

A break by International Nickel to about 43½ brought a drop in Noranda to 45½, off 1½, and Hudson Bay % to 22%. Falconbridge closed around 7.10, off. 40 cents, and Sudbury Basin to 3.10 with a net loss of about 35 cents.

Ventures weakened about 7 cents but recovered, Sherritt about 5 cents of about 6. Castle dropped 5 and Niplasing about 10 despite announcement of a 25-cent dividend for the latter. There were no losses of importance in the senior gold group. Oils were quiet with Royalite holding strong.

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MONTREAL LIST Winnipeg Futures IS IRREGULAR Firm In Spite of Selling By Board

Toronto, Dec. 12.—The Toronto industrial share market absorbed heavy offerings of Nickel to-day, following weakness in the New York market. The stock closed around 43% for a net loss of 1%.

net loss of 1%.

Losses elsewhere were limited to small fractions. Consolidated Smeiters swing up and down with Nickel, closing around 215 for a net loss of two points. Ford "A" at 26 was off two and Brazilian and C.P.R. weakened the minimum fraction."

Liquers held unchanged to higher.

Losses in the steel and construction group extended to Pressed Metals, Dominion Bridge and Dominion Tar preferred, Banks were steady.

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Ford A. Lime and Alab 65	6%
Imperial Oil 20%	201
Imperial Tobacco	14
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	29
Montreal Power com	324
Bank of Montreal	
Royal Bank	160%

Prices In Early Mainland Session Generally Easier May Coats

Canadian Dollar At

New York Unchanged

TORONTO PRODUCE

Toronto, Dec. 12.-Produce prices

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nd Mountain—300 at 99, 500 at 1.00, t Siccar—300 at 1.1, minr Star—1.000 at 0.03 %, ional Surer—4.000 at .02 %, ierr—30 at 9.00, miner—100 at 1.82, 800 at 1.83, 75 at miner—100 at 1.82, 800 at 1.83, 75 at

INDEMNITIES FOR FRIDAY

Chicago, Dec. 12 (Associated Press).

Late upturns of Chicago December wheat quotations carried the market for that delivery almost 2 cents a bushel higher to-day.

In addition to apparent strong absorption of wheat at domestic primary centres to-day were the smallest of the season, 229,000 bushels. This contrasted with 450,000 bushels a week ago and 620,000 bushels the corresponding time last year.

Wheat closed irregular, % lower to 1½ higher than yesterday's finish, May 95%-%, corn unchanged to % off, May 59%-%, ont unchanged to % up, and provisions at 10 to 22 cents decline. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
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Smaller Council For Vancouver

People Vote 11,666 to 2,940 For Reduction to Eight

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Canadian Press

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Merchants Happy As Brisk Christmas Trade Sweeps

(Continued from Page 1)

QUEBEC BIGGEST SINCE '29

Quebec's Christmas business reached its greatest volume since 1929. Sales officials report crowds and sales greater than at the peak of that year, though actual receigts were not quite as large because of decreased prices. Purchasing volume is gaining daily. Decided trends to better qualities are reported, with a notable decrease in demand for cheap goods, particularly in silk lines and lingerie.

Ontario merchants generally report a brisk increase this year, ranging as high as 30 per cent at some points and well ahead of the last four or five years. Mild weather affected early buying in some sections, but an increase in industrial employment has made itself feit.

Santa Claus will be an active man on the prairies. Not in years have shops been so jammed with buyers. Reports of improved business conditions come from almost every ckly the improvement is not sensational, but retail sates were definitely much better than for the last three years.

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better than for the last three years.

One striking feature is the brisk sale of new automobiles, an industry which usually suffers from lack of buyers through the cold western winter.

It is indicated prairie houses are being better furnished this winter. Particularly notable improvement is reported from the furnishing industy. Sales of wearing apparel also are brisk in all cities.

British Columbia is doing its Christmas shopping early and the prospects are this buying will keep up until the final hour. Customers are purchasing goods of a high quality, with a spirit of galety lacking in harder times.

and charm.

Prairie cities reported as follows:

Winnipeg—General improvement
indicated, with a bigger demand evidenced for Christmas goods. Higherprice goods, as a rule, are being favored by purchasers. Clothing, housefurnishings and new-car sales all
shead.

furnishings and new-car sales all ahead.

Brandon—Despite a poor crop in this area and though the local unemployment situation is unrelieved, a slight but marked increase covering almost all merchandise is reported by merchants. The Christmas gift trade

Loan Council Plan Faces Rejection At Ottawa Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

HEPBURN SCHEME TURNE The Hepharm plan to refund all provincial debts at a maximum interest rate of 3 per cent has been killed definitely in the finance committee. It was understood most of the provinces supported it, but the Downlesson of the provinces supported it.

provinces supported it, but the Dominion opposed it.

The Hepburn plan, advanced by the Ontario premier, would have affected \$1,500,000,000 in provincial debts, most of it bearing interest rate between 4 and 5½ per cent. Ontario would have saved \$11,000,000 annually on its \$600,000,000 debt if the rate was lowered to 3 per cent.

The finance committee has been reviewing each province, taking them in the order of seniority.

It is anticipated the committee on unemployment and social services, headed by Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, Minister of Labor, will also appoint a continuing sub-committee, because of the inability to reach definite conclusions on the numerous problems before it. A meeting was held this afternoon to prepare a report for the general conference.

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LOST GAME AND RUBBER

CAN TELL YOU JUST

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COULD LIVE LONG
ENOUGH TO DO ALL
THE THINGS THAT
MAGGIE WANTS
ME TO DO-1711

6'NIGHT

I AM NOT GOING TO LISTEN AT

THIS TIME OF NIGHT

WELL, IT WAS YOU BROUGHT

THE SUBJECT UP. I DIDN'T

HECK! I WISH WE LIVED WAY UP IN TH' FROZEN NORTH. WHERE TH' NIGHTS ARE

HEY-WOT'S UP? WHERE

SIX MONTHS LONG

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX-What are the characteristics that a man and w cess and to insure their happing A GROUP OF YOUNG WOMEN

Answer—They should have the romantic love of Romeo and Juliet, the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, the anselfishness of a saint, the sacrificial spirit of the Early Christian Martyrs, the humor of Will Rogers, the ability of Joe Louis to take it on the chin, the fair play of a Judge, the thrift of a Scotchman, the culinary talent of a French chef and the money-making qualities of a go-getter.

And even if any young couple co

Imagine, for instance, how little kick a woman who is a spender gets out of being married to a saving man who has a lock on his pocket-book and whom she has to chloroform before she can get the price of a new dress out of him! Think how little pleasant conversation there would be between a wise-cracking husband and a wife who possessed no funnybone! Consider how bored a gay rounder of a husband would be if he had to spend every evening by his own freside because his wife was as domestic as the house cat! Reflect upon how discouraging it is for a woman to spend hours cooking a superlative dinner for a dyspeptio husband who lives on crackers and milk and whose favorite dessert is blearbonate of soda!

Yet economy and intelligence and domesticity and the ability to play are all most desirable characteristics in a husband or wife. If you happen to like them and your fancy runs that way.

And that's the catch. Virtues are virtues or they are vices in another, according to the appeal they make to us, and it really doesn't make any difference what sort of characteristics our husbands and wives possess, provided they are along the lines of our own. Whenever you hear a husband and wife quarreling or complaining about each other, you will invariably find that it is because of a conflict of tastes and desires. One wants to do one way, the other another. Hence these spats.

A spendthrift couple can have a gorgeously successful marriage throwing money to the birds, but a penny-pinching couple can have equally as thrilling a time hoarding every nickel and watching the bank account grow.

The trouble comes in when one wants to save and the other wants to spend. We all know chummy husbands and wives who spend happy days together on the golf links and fascinating evenings holding post-mortems over their games, but woe betide the couple where the wife calls for public sympathy because she is a golf widow, or where the husband has to get the children's supper because wife is away on the links.

So in making your selection of a mate don't consider his or her characteristics so much as your own. Examine yourself and see what your tastes and habits are and then match them up as nearly as you can in a man or woman. Marry some one who likes to do the things you like to do, who believes in the things you believe in and who was brought up in the same school of cookery you were. The real symbol of domestic happiness is the DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX-What do you think of companionate marriage?

Answer—It's a graft for men and destruction for women. A man who enters into a companionate marriage gets a wife who is a self-supporting mistress who makes her own living and makes a home for him that costs him nothing, and out of which he can walk at any time when he gets tired of the arrangement.

The woman who enters into a companionate marriage gets nothing, She hasn't even the advantages of a kept woman, and any giri who goes into such an unequal bargain is a fit candidate for a home for the feeble-minded. If companionate marriage were the custom, mighty few women past forty would have a husband.

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S ANSWER

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Well. it's a teleph it?" asked the Fox. OESN'T KNOW WHY

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B.C. POLICE WORK

The weekly meeting of the Pirst United Y.P.S. was held Monday eve-The weekly meeting of the Pirst United Y.P.S. was held Monday evening, Eiflon Jones opened the meeting with a short business discussion, after which the members joined in carol singing.

The guest speaker, Staff-Sergt. Roger Peachey, was introduced to the audience by W. O. Findlay, and gave a very informative and interesting talk on "The Inside Story of the

you do the talking and Fill help."
So the Fact the bell of the tory to the Fact the bell of the tory the story has the bell of the tory the story has the point of the counted in Uncle Wiggliv hungalow just as I told you in the story last night. And when Uncle Wiggliv answered he said:

"Rello. Hello! Who is this?"
Out in the woods the Fax, holding his paw over his nose said:

"Rello. Mr. Longard. Come on out! This is an adventure."

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"Any over his nose said:

"Many people," stated Sergeant Peachey," are under the erroneous in the woods in answer to their telephone call they could catch him.

SANTA CLAUS ADVENTURE

"Oh. if y an adventure. is it?" asked Uncle Wiggly in his bungalow, winking one eye at Nurse Jans and the 'ether at his wife. "Is it a Santa Claus adventure?" Hearing this the Fox and Wolf didn't know what to say, so they whispered together. But they forced to hold their paws over the telephone, so Uncle Wiggly heard every word they said. Then the rebbin holding his paw over his point of the took of the

from Haya). — Germany's national debt has increased \$2,800,000,000 as a result of special expenditures for rearmament and labor service, Finance Minister Count Lutz Schwerin

War days were vividly brough to mind in New York harbor when

the German liner Bremen, centre of last summer's swastika riots,

guard and police ship convoy. A telephone tip that Communists planned to blow up the ship caused the unusual precautions

the Bremen's hull shows one of the convoy ships at right.

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Governments Must Aid Ship Company

Sir Edward Beatty Says
Service Between Canada
and Australia Will Be Discontinued Unless Support Forthcoming

Canadian Press

Montreal, Dec. 12.—Steamship

service between Canada, Australia and New Zealand will be discontinuer unless the governments of the three Dominions give more adequate support to the one line left in the trade, the Canadian-Australasian Line, Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamship Companies, said to-day.

Companies, said to-day.

The service is definitely imperilled by competition of heavily subsidized United States steamships on the Australasian run, Sir Edward declared. His statement followed announcement yesterday in London by Hon. Alexander Shaw, chairman of the Pacific and Oriental Steam Novigation Company, that his organization had decided to withdraw ships lying between San Francisco and Australasian Dorts. The Canadian-Australasian Lineoperates two ships between Vancouver, New Zealand and Australia, the Aorangi and the Niagara. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company holds a half interest in the line. The other half is held by the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand.

London Dec. 12.—British Empire

London, Dec. 12.—British Empire transpacific steamship service is threatened with extinction, Alexander Shaw, chairman of the board of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Naviration Co., declared at a meeting of

gation Co., declared at a meeting of the company to-day.
Competition of foreign lines, heavily subsidized by their governments, is responsible. Shaw said. In the absence of support it had been decided to withdraw the service which for about half a century has linked Australia and New Zealand with the North American continent.
When this British service was withdrawn there would be left only the Canadian-Australasian Line linking Australasia and North America.

Australasia and North America. Australasia and North America.
"That lines makes a great struggle
to keep the flag flying." he said, "but
at such enormous sacrifices that it
depends entirely upon the governments of the dominions concerned and upon the government here whether that last remaining British link can be kept intact."

New Destroyers

Quincy, Mass., Dec. 12.—The U.S.S. Moffett, a destroyer leader and new-est of the navy's fighting ships, wa-launched yesterday at the Fore River yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding

New York, Dec. 12.—The U.S.S. Cummings, destroyer of the 1.500-ton class, was launched yesterday from the ways of the United Dry Docks, Inc., at Mariners' Harbor, Staten

yard employment report showed more than 5,800 men employed on regular and relief jobs, the largest since the World War. Regular forces total 6,490; relief, 1,336. Bremerton, D.C., Dec: 12.-The navy

Washington, Dec. 12.—Secretary Swanson announced yesterday a report from the United States navy's inspection officer attributed blame for recent damage to the new cruiser Quincy entirely to accident. He said the navy contemplated no investigation of the matter.

Montreal, Dec. 12.—Appointment of Captain W. B. Armit, recently master of the Ss. Lady Rodney to the posiof assistant marine super-endent for the Canadian National

Born at St. Andrews, Socialan, in 1885. Captain Armit got his first mate's papers in Adelaide, Australia, and became second officer of the Scottish Monarch of the Royal Navy on a cruise around the world.

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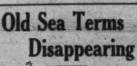
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Old Sea Dogs Used Ex-pressions That Are Going Out With Sailing Ships

logs who now and then linger round the Seamen's Institute on New York's ship days and Yankee clippers, you can pick up choice expressions that have been handed down from the

In those days a sallor's bunk was called a "bug trap," though this exdeserved that description, "Jinny Spinner" was a cockroach. When a sailor was down and out he was "on "pinch-gut" was a tight-fisted steward or cook.

"Shipping his land face" referred to the old-time skipper's habit of being a devil at sea but becoming friendly and pious ashore when hobnobbing with the owners of his ship. As a with the owners of his ship. As a matter of fact, some of the old-time skippers made a ritual of sending for a hucket of water to "wash off his land face." as soon as the ship was out of sight of land, and the-crew was thereby immediately warned to beware of his temper. Another apt term for such skippers was "shore saints and sea devils."

saints and sea devils."

"Paying off a dead horse" was working a month at sea for nothing as a result of getting an advance from a land shark." who arranged the passage. As a joke, sailors in this predicament frequently raised a stuffed dummy of a horse high up on the mainmast. "Blood money" was the cash obtained by the land shark or "crimp" for doping and shanghaing a crew for a captain, at so much per head.

"Tumble to with your Bibles" meant to scrub the deck with "holystones" or blocks of granite. "Avast your yarns" was the old sailor's way of telling you to stop telling a fish story.

Vancouver Shipping

Vancouver, Dec. 12.—Ships' brokers were busy to-day as activity revived in the wheat export trade with 40,000 tons sold for United Kingdom and continent delivery, Three full cargoes and a parcel of 3,000 tons were fixed for the Ss. Brighton, Ss. Troutpool, Ss. Victoria City and Ss. Langleebrook. Practically all the business has been booked for December.

American Mail Line reports re-sumption late this month of the Tacoma-Oriental Line service from Vancouver to the Orient. The ser-vice was discontinued during the past few months because of the longshore

Se. Tacoma will arrive late in the month to load at Powell River, Van-couver and other British Columbia ports for China,

The Ss. Victoria of the Alaska Steamahip Company berthed at Gan-adian Fishing Co. dock yesterday with passengers and a large cargo of frozen fish. The vessel is inbound from

New booming grounds have been opened at Ladysmith. The Ss. Kashu Maru, which recently sailed from there for Australia with a cargo of logs, was the first vessel to use the

agency of the Anglo-Calastan cash-ping Co. are now loading at British Columbia ports. Ss. Framlington Court is at Chemainus. Ss. Swiftpool is .: Alberni, Ms. Sonnavind, Ms. Nordbo, Ss. King James at New Westminster, and Ss. Haxby and Ss. Sedgepool at Vancouver. Ss. Troutpool is due here next week to load for London and Ms. Nansenville for Europe.

Ms. Nansenville for Europe.

Captain P. Clarke, surveyor for the Board of Marine Undgrwriters of San Prancisco, and a diver are enroute here from Deepwater Bay, where they have been investigating prospects for asivaging the fishing hoat Takis.

The Takia, ohe of the best-equipped of the British Columbia coast fishing fleet, and valued at \$20,000, burned and sank at her moorings in Deepwater Bay a week ago. Her crew of five escaped injury.

Moonrise, Moonset

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The Meteorological Observatory, Gon ales Heights, Victoria, B.C. Some 4,600,000 postcards and tamped envelopes are sold by Amer-

Air Route Definite Service Expected to Be Started in Spring of 1937; For Holy Land **Experimental Flights to Be**

Plans For Atlantic

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\$225,000 air base available in Ber

The government had already begun construction, and to-day's report from Washington that British, United States, Irish and Canadian officials

GREAT LAKES

SEASON ENDS

Best Year Since 1929 Comes to a Close as Ice Starts to Form at Thunder Bay

Fort William, Dec. 12.—The best shipping season at the head of the Great Lakes since 1929 was ended to-isy as winter slipped a layer of ice wer the slips and harbor sections of hunder Bay.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Plans to begin a regular scheduled transatiantic air service between New York and England by the summer of 1937 were announced to-day by R. Walton Moore, assistant Secretary of State, at the close of conferences with British, Irish and Canadian government officials. Moore's statement said the regularly scheduled service will fnvolve four round trips per week.

The service will be operated by Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways, using two routes, the northern airway, via castern Canada. Newfoundiand and the Irish Free State, and the southern, via Bermuda and Puerto Rico.

The statement said United States Atlantic seaboard ports now being contemplated as possible terminals for the line are New York City, Baltimore, Cape Charles or Norfolk, Va. of the Lauritzen Line, the Danish refrigerator vessels, Jonna and Laura, will load in Seattle this fruit shipping season for the Holy Land, it was learned to-day from the Girdwood Shipping Company, agent for the service.

the service.

The Jonna is due here December 27 and the Laura January 16 to lift fresh fruit for Marseilles. Alexandria, Egypt and Jaffa and Haifa, Palestine.

more, Cape Charles or Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, S.C. Any one, it was yet been announced.

The Girdwood Shipping Company will have the British steamship been made. been made.

Moore said it was expected experimental flight for the service would be begun early in the summer of 1936. with shipments of bean cake meat and peanuts from North China. There are 800 tons of this freight for Seattle and Tacoma. The vessel will load in British Columbia, either for the United Kingdom or the British Imperial Airways and Pan-American Air Lines are ready to start transatiantic flying they will find a

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER had agreed in principle to extend reciprocal landing and operating privileges in their countries was re-ceived as assurance that this coral island would be a link in an aerial chain spanning the ocean within two

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.45 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria, 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 3.30 p.m.
Princess Joan

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leaves Victoris daily at midnight, arriving
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Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth
leaves Vancouver daily at midnight, arrivling Victoria. 7 s.m.

tion goal—commercial transportation spanning the Atlantic—moved toward fulfillment to-day with virtual agreement of four nations to exchange smill arrives Charlotte haves Seattle daily.

landing privileges.
Officials of the United States,
Britain, Ireland and Canada yesterday agreed in principle to extend reciprocal landing and operating privileges to make the service possible.
Experimental flying next apring appeared a probability.
Flying boats of the "China Clipper"
type may be used.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
by Peck leaves Swarts B
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D. Kirkendale, After Five Years at Sea, Gets Second Mate's Papers in Glasgow

Giasgow, David Kirkendale of Victoria, twenty-one year old son of Captain George Kirkendale, Victoria's harbor master has se-cured his second mate's papers. and left a year ago to study in Gis gow. Now he is looking for anoth ship on which to continue his s

career.

John Kirkendale is also followin
in the footsteps of his father an
his older brother and is studying fo
a life at sea aboard the Moveria.

Norwegian Ms. Sonnavind on Maiden Voyage; Dallington Court Loading Lumber

On her maiden voyage to the northwest, the new Norwegtan motorship Sonnavind is at the Ogden Point piers to-day to load a parcel of Vancouver Island lumber for the United Kingdom. She arrived early this afternoon

The Sonnavind is owned and oper-ated by the A. S. Borgestad Company of Norway. She is a handsome craft and has the latest and most modern

To load one of the largest single parcels of lumber at this port in some months, the British freighter Dallington Court, Capt. J. H. Evans, docked at Ogden Point at ten minutes after midnight. She will be here several days taking 1,650,000 feet for the United Kingdom. Capt. Evans was last here aboard the Dallington in August.

the Laura is returning to Seattle for her second consignments this season for Jaffa and Haifs. The vessel sailed from this port October 16 and arrived at Alexandria December 1.

Lauritzen ships will arrive in Seattle in Pebruary and March for shipments of fresh fruit, according to the Girdwood Company, but the ports for which they will load have not yet been announced.

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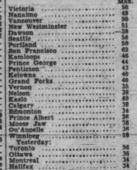
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December 12. 12 noon—Weather:
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fresh: 20.74; 42: sea, long westerly swell.
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moderate: 28.81. 47: sea, large western t Grey-Cloudy: calm: 29.62; 38; 4

The Weather



BRITISH

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated.

ndicated. WEST INDIES GENERALLY Close, 1.15 p.m., December 13. ZAMANCA Close, 1.15 p.m., December 12, 15. AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, 11.15 p.m., December 7. Mariposa via San Francisco; due Auckland, Decem-ber 27; Sydney, December 38. 'Close, 11.15 p.m., December 18. Makura via San Francisco; due Wellington, Janu-ary 6; Sydney, January 11. Close, 4 p.m., January 11. Nuckland January 20; Sydney, January 27.

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ary 11.

Closs. 4 p.m., January 4. President Jackson; due Yokohama, January 17. Shane-hal, January 18. Hongkong January 34.

Letter and paper mails for Japan.

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Searching For

Paul Redfern

Georgetown. British Guians, Dec.
12.—Dispatches reaching here from Parambaribo, Dutch Guians, stated two expeditions were pushing through rough interland to-day toward a tiny Indian village in Brazil in search of Paul Redfern, United States aviator who has been missing since he crashed eight years ago on a flight to Rio de Janeiro.

Art Williams former United States Army pilot who taught Redfern to fly, had divided his aerial party of four and was, leading one party by canoe up a small river toward the village where the American pilot is believed to be living, crippied and held by a tribe of uncivilized Indians.

Harry Wendt, Williams's 'co-pilot, arrived in Parambaribo, yesterday for supplies and sald they had flown over the village where the missing aviator was believed to be a captive. There was no suitable landing for their flying boat, so Wendt will follow Williams up the river by canoe the trip will require two weeks, he said.

Edward Sill, Georgetown merchant.

Plans Made to Establish Marine Corner in Christ Church Cathedral

good ship Thermopylae, on the last leg of their 1935 voyage, heard three interesting sea stories to the South Atlantic, the Meditrranean and the Red Sea and Donald, master of the Thermopy-lae, was on the bridge, and the

MARINE CORNER

Capt. Barff told his shipmates of a voyage he made in 1906 to South Georgia Island, 650 miles southwest of the Falkland Island. It had been visited by Capt. James Cook and the party which went with Capt. Barff collected rent from a Norwegian whaling concern. The captain was navigating officer on that trip.

THE GREAT EASTERN

Schooner F. W. Thompson Brought to Anchor After **Drifting in St. Lawrence**

